Second Literary Number

Price, 5 Cents.

†Hobart Coll Library
1jan05

The Living Church

VOL. XXXII. MILWAUKEE, WIS.—DECEMBER 3, 1904. No. 5

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER AT THE POSTOFFICE IN MILWAUKEE.

NEW YORK: Room 1504, 31 Union Square-W. -:- CHICAGO: 153 La Salle St. -:-

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

What other Christmas gift will give so much pleasure for so little money—$1.75?

THE VOLUME FOR 1905.

7 SERIAL STORIES.
Each of them, bound in book form, would be equal to a regular $1.50 volume.

7 GOOD TALES BY JACK LONDON.
Stories of Adventures of the Fish Patrol with the Pirate Fishermen of San Francisco Bay.

100 ENTERTAINING SPECIAL ARTICLES.
Written by Men and Women having authority in nearly every profession and vocation.

250 STIRRING SHORT STORIES.
Stories of Character, Humor, Achievement, by the most gifted and popular American writers of fiction.

3000 ANECDOTES AND SKETCHES.
Humorous Dialogues, Poems, Jingles, Articles on Emergency Doctoring, Selections of Miscellany, Notes on Nature and Science and Current Events.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT COUPON.

Every New Subscriber who cuts out and sends this slip or the name of this publication at once, with name and address and $1.75 for The Youth's Companion for the 52 weeks of 1905, will receive:

GIFT 1 All the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1904, including the Beautiful Holiday Numbers; also

AND

GIFT 2 The Youth's Companion "Carnations" Calendar for 1905, lithographed in twelve colors and gold, for subscribers only.

As much reading in the year as would fill twenty octavo volumes. K 165

ILLUSTRATED PROSPECTUS FOR 1905 AND SPECIMEN COPIES OF THE PAPER SENT FREE.

$10,000.00 will be divided equally among subscribers who secure three new subscriptions. Send for information.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 201 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

SPAULDING & CO.,

Representing Gorham Mfg. Co.'s Ecclesiastical Department

Church Furnishings

In Gold, Silver, Bronze and Brass. Memorial Windows and Work in Marble and Wood given Special Attention : : : : : : :

SEND FOR OUR NEW CATALOGUE.

Jackson Boulevard and State St., CHICAGO

WOMEN'S GUILD OF ST. IGNATIUS

552 West End Ave., NEW YORK CITY.

Receives orders for vestments, and all kinds of Church needlework, embroideries, linens, etc.

The Guild has for sale also the following books, by the Rev. Arthur Ritchie:

Spiritual Studies in St. Matthew's Gospel. Vols. I. and II. 350 pages. Cloth, $1.50 per vol.

What Catholics Believe and Do. Paper, postpaid, 15 cts. Cloth, 25 cts.

Good Friday Addresses on the Seven Words. Three Series: 1. Christ's Religion in the Words of the Cross. 2. The Call From the Cross. 3. The Way of Life. 25 cts. each.

30,000 McShane BELLS

Ringing Round the Earth, Ringing Evidences of Sterling Worth.

Chimes, Peals, Church Bells, Memorial Bells a Specialty.

McSHANE BELL FOUNDRY, Baltimore, Md., U. S. A. Established 1856.

MONUMENTS

Send for Free Booklet.

Celtic Crosses a Specialty

CHAS. G. BLAKE & CO., 720 Woman's Temple, CHICAGO

MEMORIAL Church Bells and Chimes

The True, Genuine "Meneely Standard."

Chimes Attuned by Strictly Scientific Method, Unlike all others. Full, Mellow, Evenly Graded, Brilliant Tones.

MENEELY & CO.

WEST TROY, WATERVLIET, N. Y.

The OLD MENEELY Firm. Estab. 1826.

CHURCH VESTMENTS

EMBROIDERIES, SILKS, CLOTHS, FRINGES.

CLERICAL SUITS

HATS, RABATS, COLLARS.

COX SONS & VINING, 262 Fourth Avenue, NEW YORK.

PHILADELPHIA: Church House, 12th and Walnut St.

FURNITURE · DECORATIONS · MOSAICS

CHURCH WORK IN METAL & MARBLE

O. LUEITKE · ART · WORKS 313 W. 23 St. NEW YORK

Ecclesiastical FURNITURE For Sanctuary, Chancel, Nave and Chapel.

Manitowoc Seating Works, Factory, Manitowoc, Wis.

Eastern Salesrooms .... 26 W. 19th St., New York.

Western Salesrooms .... 38 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

HRISTMAS GIFTS

Time is necessary to design and execute important work.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. For work desired send for NEW DESIGNS and PRICE LIST. . .

J. & R. LAMB

OFFICE: 59 Carmine St., NEW YORK

AUSTIN ORGAN CO

HARTFORD, CONN.

BUILDERS OF TUBULAR PNEUMATIC AND ELECTRIC PIPE ORGANS OF A SUPERIOR QUALITY.

CHURCH FURNISHINGS

In Gold, Silver, and Brass,

CHURCH AND CHANCEL FURNITURE

Write for Catalogue. Correspondence solicited.

W. & E. Schmidt Co.

308 3rd St., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

CHURCH GLASS AND DECORATING CO.

American Mosaic Glass Windows
Ecclesiastical Furnishings
English Stained Glass Windows
Church Decorations

STUDIOS AND WORKSHOPS { 28 WEST 30th STREET NEW YORK

MENEELY BELL COMPANY,

22,24 & 26 RIVER ST., TROY, N.Y. AND 177 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Manufacture Superior CHURCH, CHIME, SCHOOL & OTHER **BELLS.**

BELLS

Steel Alloy Church & School Bells. Send for Catalogue. The U. S. BELL CO., Hillsboro, O.

MEMORIALS WINDOWS, BRASSES, WOOD.

Highest Award, Augusta, Ga., Exhibition, 1901.

COLGATE ART GLASS CO.,

318 West 13th St., New York.

BELLS FOR CHURCHES, SCHOOLS. CHIMES AND PEALS OF BEST COPPER and TIN ONLY.

Established 1837. CATALOG FREE.

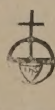
THE E. W. VANDUZEN CO. Props. BUCKEYE BELL FDY. CINCINNATI, O.

CHURCH EMBROIDERIES

VESTMENTS, ALTAR LINENS.

All material supplied. Artistic Stoles a Specialty

EMMA HAYWOOD, 128 West 91st St. New York.



St. Margaret's School of Embroidery

17 Louisburgh Square, BOSTON, MASS.

Orders taken for all kinds of Church Vestments, Surplices, Cassocks, etc. Send for Circular.

Address SISTER THERESA.

WANTED an intelligent person in every Parish to sell the 1905 Christian Year Kalendar, now Ready. Price 75 cents.

THE CHURCH KALENDAR CO., 2 West 14th St., - - - NEW YORK.

Stained Glass Memorial Windows

Photos, designs and samples submitted free. Write to-day for our printed matter and question blank.

Flanagan & Biedenweg Co., 58 Illinois St., Chicago.

A Good Christmas Present.

"A Pilgrimage to Bible Lands:

Historical Notes and Reflections on Scenes and Places Visited."

By ANDREW GRAY, D.D., with photographic illustrations. Beautifully bound in cloth. 200 pp. royal 8vo. Price $1.25 postpaid.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Address the Author, MATTOON, ILLINOIS.

Very Low Excursion Rates

For Christmas Holidays

to all points on the Nickel Plate Road between Chicago and Buffalo. Excursion tickets on sale December 24th, 25th, 26th, and 31st, 1904, and January 1st and 2nd, 1905, good returning January 4th, 1905. Three through express trains daily. No excess fare charged on any train. Also lowest rates and shortest line to Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Boston, and all Eastern points. Modern sleeping and dining-cars. Individual Club Meals, ranging in price from 35c to $1.00, served in Nickel Plate dining-cars; also service *a la carte*. All trains leave from La Salle Street Station, Chicago. City ticket office, Chicago, Ill., 111 Adams St. and Auditorium Annex. For further particulars address JOHN Y. CALAHAN, General Agent, 113 Adams St., Room 298. No. 33.

$18.00 FIRST CLASS
$16.00 SECOND CLASS

CHICAGO to NEW YORK via PENNSYLVANIA LINES train, THE KEYSTONE EXPRESS, leaving Chicago daily at 10:05 A. M., arriving New York at 3 o'clock the next afternoon. Coaches and sleepers Chicago to New York for all classes of passengers. Ask for tickets reading over the Pan-Handle Route to secure these rates. For full particulars write C. L. KIMBALL, Ass't G. P. A., No. 2 Sherman Street, Chicago.

THE GRAND PRIZE (Highest Award) which Webster's International Dictionary and its abridgments have received from the Superior Jury at the World's Fair is only another indication of the superior excellence of this famous series of dictionaries.

Christmas Holiday Excursion Rates

via the Nickel Plate Road, December 24th, 25th, 26th, and 31st, 1904, and January 1st and 2nd, 1905, good returning January 4th, 1905, at a fare and a third for the round trip, between Chicago and Buffalo. Three through express trains daily to Fort Wayne, Findlay, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, New York, Boston, and all Eastern points.

Through Pullman sleepers and excellent dining-car service, individual Club Meals, ranging in price from 35c to $1.00, being served in Nickel Plate dining-cars; also service *a la carte*. No excess fare charged on any train. Chicago depot, Van Buren and La Salle Streets. City ticket offices, 111 Adams Street, and Auditorium Annex. All information given upon application to JOHN Y. CALAHAN, General Agent, 113 Adams Street, Chicago, Room 298. No. 34.

Model Time Table Folders.

Model time-table folders, which are superior to any time-table folders ever printed, have been issued by the New York Central's passenger department. They are Numbers "29" and "30" of the famous "Four-Track Series" and both are literary gems and compendiums of railway travel. General Passenger Agent George H. Daniels has incorporated various suggestions made by bright people, and he has tried to include in these folders all that could reasonably be put into such books.

They are worth a prominent position in every library, and on every business man's desk.—*From the Buffalo Commercial.*

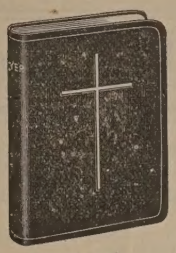
Special List of Prayer Books

The Young Churchman Company calls particular attention to this Special List, as they are all books bearing our imprint and sold by us exclusively. The 12mo. Pica size, are at very much lower prices than any other similar styles made.

Prices are post paid, except as otherwise stated.

Red Cloth.
20—Minion 48mo..... .27

French Seal.
24—Minion 48mo..... .50



Persian Calf.
26—Minion 48mo..... .70
105—Pica 12mo..... 1.50

French Seal.
103—Pica 12mo..... 1.00

French Morocco.
104—Pica 12mo..... 1.15

Roan.
115—Pica 12mo (black)..... 1.50
116—Pica 12mo (red)..... 1.50

MINION 48mo.

Size 3⅞ x 2⅝ inches.

18—Black cloth, white edge, square corners .....20; by mail .22

19—Black cloth, red edge, square corners .....22; by mail .24

20—Extra red cloth, black cross, red edge, square corners..25; by mail .27

24—French Seal, blind cross, red under gold edge ..... .50
In quantities of 10 or more, carriage additional ..... .37½

26—Persian calf, gilt cross, red under gold edge ..... .70
In quantities of 10 or more, carriage additional ..... .53

PICA 12mo.

Size 7⅝ x 5⅛ inches.

101—Black cloth, blind cross, white edges, square corners (Postage additional 10 cts.) ..... .30

Pica 12mo—*Continued.*

102—Black cloth, blind cross, red edges, square corners (Postage additional 10 cts.) ..... .35

103—French seal, blind tooled Latin cross, blind rule around cover, gilt edge. 1.00

104—French Morocco, blind frame, gilt cross and title, gilt edge..... 1.15

105—Persian calf, gilt cross, gilt edge... 1.50

PICA 12mo FOR CHANCEL USE.

115—Black roan, seal grain, square corners, gilt edge, gold roll..... 1.50

116—Red roan, seal grain, square corners, gilt edge, gold roll..... 1.50

All the Pica books are our special make and far below the cost of any other imprint, and equal in quality.

In Addition we carry a very large line of all kinds made. Catalogues on Application.

CHOIR and SUNDAY SCHOOL REWARDS

Sterling Silver Cross, with clasp pin. 25 cents each, $2.50 per dozen.

12 Karat Gold Rolled Cross, 70 cents each; $7.25 per dozen.

These Crosses are of Roman Gold and Hand burnished edges. They are of high grade and very handsome.

Sterling Silver Cross, Pendant. 25 cents, $2.50 per dozen.

The same style pendant, heavy gold electro plate, 35 cents, $3.50 per dozen.

All the Silver Crosses are lacquered and will not tarnish. The Gold Crosses do not require lacquering. The cuts represent full size crosses.

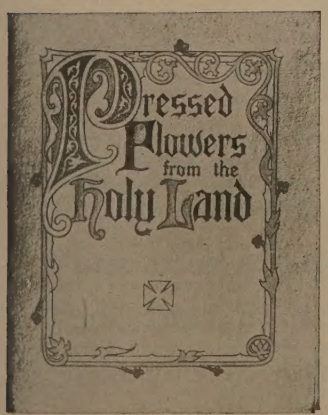
Sterling Silver Stars, with clasp pin. 20 cents each, in any quantity. Same style, gold plate 30 cents each.

Solid Gold Star, with clasp pin. 75 cents each, in any quantity.

These Stars can be furnished plain or with any of the following names:

St. James' S.S.
St. John's S. S.
Christ Ch. S. S.
Episcopal S. S.
St. Paul's S.S.
Grace Ch. S. S.
Trinity Ch. S. S.
St. David's S. S.
St. Peter's S. S.
St. Ann's S. S.
St. George's S. S.
St. Luke's S. S.
The Advent S. S.
Calvary S. S.
St. Mark's S. S.
St. Philip's S. S.
St. Andrew's S. S.
St. Mary's
St. Thomas' S. S.

Pressed Flowers From Palestine.



Being Cards and Booklets, with from one to fifteen pressed flowers from the Holy Land, gathered and pressed by Mr. Harvey B. Greene, with the assistance of natives. Each flower is accompanied by a Scripture verse or a few lines of poetry.

A Flower from the Christ Land. A folding card with a single flower. Price, postpaid, 5 cts. Per dozen, 50 cts.

Two Flowers from Galilee. A folding card, containing an insert with two flowers, the Pheasant's Eye and Madonna Flower. Price, 10 cts. postpaid. Per dozen, $1.00.

Floral Voices from the Bible Land. Being five flowers mentioned in the Bible. With certificate from the U. S. Consul at Jerusalem, Hon. Selah Merrill, D.D., LL.D. Price, 25 cts. postpaid.

Pressed Flowers from the Holy Land. Each book contains twelve pressed flowers. Press work in two colors. Illustrated by six original wood cuts of sacred sites. Reading matter in the illuminated style of the 15th century. Illuminated cover in 3 colors. Price, 50 cts. postpaid.

Wild Flowers from Palestine. The Press-work is illuminated according to the style of the hand-made books of the Middle Ages. Its chief attraction is found in the 15 selected flowers, which in the pressing and drying have retained their life-like tints. Edition De Luxe, in box, $1.00 postpaid.

The Young Churchman Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

The Church at Work.

RHODE ISLAND.

Wm. N. McVickar, D.D., Bishop.

Providence Notes.

The Rev. Henry Morgan Stone, rector of Trinity Church, Newport, has again resigned the pastorate of the church, and requests that his wishes be respected in the matter, as he desires to be relieved of the duties in connection with the rectorship of the church. A year ago last June Mr. Stone resigned on account of ill-health, but his people were loth to part with him, and they gave him a year's vacation that he might go away and recuperate his health. Before the expiration of the year Mr. Stone wrote the corporation of the church that his health would not allow of his taking up the church work at the end of the year, and again offering his resignation. Again the people voted to make an extension of the vacation, and six months more were given Mr. Stone. This period expires on December 1st. Now Mr. Stone writes that continued ill-health still prevents him from taking up the work, and that he will have to insist that his resignation be accepted.

Bishop McKim spoke on "The Needs of the Church in Japan" in Grace Church, Providence, on the evening of November 20th.

The vested choir of the Church of the Messiah sang its first service on the evening of November 20th. The Bishop was present, and said the vested choir was the consummation of long cherished hopes. He congratulated the members of the parish, and to the choir he said he loved to hear the singing of the psalms. The musical programme was quite elaborate, and a number of the diocesan clergy were present in the chancel.

TENNESSEE.

Thos. F. Gailor, D.D., Bishop.

Convocation and Church Consecrated at Paris.

The Convocation of Memphis (the Rev. Thomas D. Windiate, Dean) assembled in Grace Church, Paris, on Tuesday evening, November 8th. Preachers during the session were the Rev. Granville Allison of Grace Church, Memphis, Rev. H. W. Wells of St. Luke's Church, Jackson, Rev. Alex. Crawford, Ph.D., of St. Thomas' Church, Somerville, and Rev. S. R. McAlpin of St. Matthew's Church, Covington, the Rev. R. W. Rhames and Rev. H. W. Wells continuing the services as a mission to the end of the week.

The discussions were on Church Comity, led by the Rev. H. W. Wells; and Changes in the Canons, by the Rev. Thomas D. Windiate. On the last night of the Convocation, after the service, a general meeting and discussion was held on the Divorce question, in which the Protestant ministers of the town participated, and a resolution was adopted calling on the legislators of the state to pass more stringent laws on the subject of divorce and marriage, citing the New York statute as a model in the former and the Wisconsin statute as a model in the latter. A resolution was also adopted suggesting a remedy by limiting the performance of marriages to ministers only, which is the law of Canada. The next Convocation will meet at Grace Church, Memphis, in February.

On Thursday, November 10th, the Bishop consecrated Grace Church, Paris, the consummation of the work of this little band of faithful Church people who, through all their efforts, have not had a regular minister. It is a beautiful little church of red pressed brick, with an unusually correct and tasteful interior, finished in hard wood with carving and walls frescoed in suitable colors. Over the altar is a large and beautiful window containing the figure of the Christ in Ascension, which is a memorial to the late

THE BIBLICAL WORLD

A Monthly magazine of Bible Study and Religious Education. $2.00 per year; twenty-five cents a copy. For twenty-three years the leading exponent in America of the historical interpretation of the Bible. Each number contains an editorial discussion, instructive articles, and important information.

EDITED BY PRESIDENT WILLIAM R. HARPER

Three Questions: **Do you read the Bible? Do you understand the Bible? Do you teach the Bible?** If so, the Biblical World can assist you. You cannot afford to be without its monthly stimulus.

Premium Offers open to either old or new subscribers

An Introduction to the Bible: for Teachers of Children.
By Georgia L. Chamberlin. 220 pp., cloth $1.00 postpaid.

Studies in the Gospel According to Mark.
By Ernest D. Burton. 250 pp., cloth, $1.00 postpaid.

Principles and Ideals for the Sunday School.
By Ernest D. Burton and Shailer Mathews. 216 pp., cloth, $1.00 net, $1.10 postpaid.

An Outline of a Bible-School Curriculum.
By George W. Pease. 434 pp., cloth, $1.50 net, $1.66 postpaid.

A Short Introduction to the Gospels.
By Ernest D. Burton. 152 pp., cloth, $1.00 postpaid.

The Life of Christ.
By Ernest D. Burton and Shailer Mathews 302 pp., cloth, $1.00 postpaid.

The Priestly Element in the Old Testament.
By William R. Harper. 152 pp., cloth, $1.00 postpaid.

Religion and the Higher Life.
By William R. Harper. 194 pp., cloth, $1.00 net, $1.10 postpaid.

The Recovery and Restatement of the Gospel.
By Loran D. Osborn. 280 pp., cloth, $1.50 net, $1.62 postpaid.

	For One Year	For Two Years
Any ONE of the above books and THE BIBLICAL WORLD	$2.10	$3.60
Any TWO of the above books and THE BIBLICAL WORLD	2.70	4.10
Any THREE of the above books and THE BIBLICAL WORLD	3.30	4.00
Any FOUR of the above books and THE BIBLICAL WORLD	3.90	5.10
Any FIVE of the above books and THE BIBLICAL WORLD	4.50	5.60
Any SIX of the above books and THE BIBLICAL WORLD	5.10	6.10
Any SEVEN of the above books and THE BIBLICAL WORLD	5.70	6.60
Any EIGHT of the above books and THE BIBLICAL WORLD	6.30	7.10
ALL NINE of the above books and THE BIBLICAL WORLD	6.90	7.60

A remittance of one dollar, with an agreement to remit at least one dollar per month until the bill is paid, will be accepted on any or all of these combinations.

Should you desire to take advantage of this monthly payment plan, you will please add twenty-five cents to the amount here quoted on any combination.

TWO SPECIAL OFFERS

A History of Matrimonial Institutions.
By George E. Howard. 3 vols., 1,486 pp., art buckram, $10.00 *net*, $10.72 postpaid.

Matrimonial Institutions	$10.00
Express charges	.72
The Biblical World for two years	4.00
Total cost at regular rate	$14.72

Special rate to Biblical World subscribers, $10.75 cash, or a remittance of **one dollar** with an agreement to forward **one dollar per month** during the next **ten** months.

Adolescence: Its Psychology.
By G. Stanley Hall. 2 vols., 1,373 pp., cloth, $7.50 *net*, $7.92 postpaid.

G. Stanley Hall's Adolescence	$ 7.50
Express charges	.42
The Biblical World for two years	4.00
Total cost at regular rate	$11.92

Special rate to Biblical World subscribers, $ 7.75 cash, or a remittance of **one dollar** with an agreement to forward **one dollar per month** during the next **seven** months.

All of the books here offered are of recent date—two have been on the market less than a month, five less than a year. The combinations above enable one to obtain standard books at a very considerable saving of money, and to secure the monthly Biblical World at a nominal cost.

If already on our list, your subscription will be extended.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS

CHICAGO and 156 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK.

A JANITOR WRITES:

"Before we took THE BOYS' WORLD in our Sunday School I could pick up enough papers from the seats and in the vestibule at the close to start the furnace fire, but now we have to buy our kindling." We also publish THE GIRLS' COMPANION for girls Write for free sample copies to

DAVID C. COOK PUBLISHING COMPANY, ELGIN, ILLINOIS.

Bishop Quintard. This church is to be congratulated on its steady, earnest work in erecting without a rector, this building now consecrated to God. At the service, the request to consecrate was read by Mr. Mains and the sentence of consecration by the Rev. R. W. Rhames, the General Missionary of the Diocese.

VERMONT.

A. C. A. Hall, D.D., Bishop.

Parish House at Burlington — Death of Mrs. Hopkins.

In his Thanksgiving sermon, on November 24th, the rector of Burlington took occasion to speak of the new parish house as a cause for special gratitude, as it is now completed, and will soon be ready for use. He gave an exposition of its needs and uses, as well as a description of its several parts, and drew therefrom spiritual lessons. The rest of the discourse referred to causes for general thanksgiving in the results of the late General Convention of the Church, and the great attention given to the discussions in this National election year, to questions of public policy involving the welfare of our own people and that of the foreign multitudes flocking to our shores.

In the death of Mrs. Alice L. Hopkins, widow of the Rev. Theodore A. Hopkins, and mother of the Rev. John Henry Hopkins of Chicago, the Church and Diocese have sustained a severe loss. Of late years, ill health has prevented the continuance of former public labors in the Church, and especially as President of the Diocesan Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, of which she was, for some years, the very efficient President. In her husband's remarkable work of beginning and keeping up for many years the Vermont Episcopal Institute, she was a most capable helper. A lady of rare mental gifts and personal accomplishments, she had large influence in society, and was a special friend to young people.

Born in Bennington, Vt., in 1832, her life was mostly spent in Rochester, N. Y., and in Burlington, Vt. Of her immediate family, she is survived by a devoted sister, Miss Mary A. Doolittle, one daughter, Miss Edith R. Hopkins of St. Barnabas' House, New York, and two sons, Richard A. Hopkins and the Rev. John Henry Hopkins of Chicago.

The funeral services were held in part in the chantry of Grace Church, New York, and concluded in St. Paul's Church, Burlington, the rector, the Rev. Dr. Bliss, and the Rev. Gemont Graves, officiating.

WESTERN MICHIGAN.

Geo. D. Gillespie, D.D., Bishop.

Diocesan Missionary Meeting.

Most pleasant and profitable was the 61st semi-annual missionary meeting held in Trinity Church, Niles, November 15-17th. This meeting took place just before the seventieth anniversary of the parish. The people showed that they were still very much alive to the interests of the Church in America by their good attendance upon the services. On Tuesday evening the musical part of the service was well rendered by the vested choir. After the service the rector, the Rev. C. J. DeCoux, in a very pleasant manner welcomed the visitors, and the Bishop introduced the several speakers.

First on the programme was the subject of Sunday schools, and the Rev. W. P. Law presented the ideal lay-superintendent, although several of the clergy believed that the rector should oversee his own Sunday School. The Rev. R. H. F. Gairdner spoke of the qualifications of a teacher and seemed to believe that the principal thing was to have an earnest Christian who loved the children. A paper prepared by one of the teachers of St. Mark's, Grand Rapids, touched on the subject of kindergarten methods in the school,

BOOKS MAKE THE BEST PRESENTS

The following titles are selected from an interesting list of Holiday Books. *Send for New Catalogue.*

RALPH WALDO EMERSON, Poet and Thinker.
By *Elisabeth Luther Cary*, author of "The Rossettis," etc. 8vo, with many photogravure illustrations. Net $3.50. (By mail $3.75).

PORTRAITS OF THE 17th CENTURY, Historic and Literary.
By *C. A. Sainte-Beuve*. Translated by Katharine P. Wormeley. Two parts. 8vo, with about 30 illustrations. Each $2.50. (By mail $2.75).

NARRAGANSETT BAY, Its Historic and Romantic Associations and Picturesque Settings.
By *Edgar Mayhew Bacon*, author of "The Hudson River," etc. 8vo, with 50 drawings by the author and numerous photographs. Net $3.50. (By mail $3.75).

BREAKING THE WILDERNESS, The Story of the Conquest of the Far West.
By *F. S. Dellenbaugh*, author of "The Colorado River," etc. 8vo, with illustrations. Net $3.50. (By mail $3.75)

THE TRAIL OF LEWIS AND CLARK, The Story of the Great Exploration Across the Continent.
By *Olin D. Wheeler*, author of "6000 Miles Through Wonderland," etc 2 volumes. 8vo. Colored frontispiece and 200 illustrations. Net $6.00. (Carriage 50c).

ARIEL BOOKLETS
A series of dainty little volumes (85 in all), comprising many of the gems of English literature—prose and poetry *Send for Circular.* 14 new titles. Full flexible morocco with photogravure frontispiece. In box, each 75 cents.

VEST POCKET SERIES
The size of these little books is 1⅝x4⅜ inches; the bulk, less than that of an ordinary eyeglass case. The text is printed lengthwise on the page in a large type.
Send for Circular.
22 titles. Boards 30c, leather 60c.

NEW YORK **G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS** LONDON

Connected and Graded Bible Study

THE BIBLE STUDY UNION (Blakeslee) LESSONS

Circulation larger and more rapidly increasing now than ever before

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR 1905

A New Life of Christ

THE BIBLE STUDY UNION LESSONS for 1905 will be a connected and complete life of Christ from the four Gospels. They will be published in seven grades, with three teacher's helpers, affording carefully graded Bible study adapted to all departments of the Sunday school.

Copyright, 1904. The River Jordan, near Jericho. *Specimen Illustration.*

THIS Life of Christ is being made entirely new, with many improvements over any former series. The exceptionally high quality of the lessons may be inferred from the following impromptu note from a business man, for many years a Sunday-school teacher and superintendent, who had read a portion of the manuscript and wrote without thought of publication:

"These are simply great. I was immensely interested in them, and if you can keep up the pace you will make the best series of lessons in the world, sure."

For Free Specimen Lessons and Descriptive Circulars, address

BIBLE STUDY PUBLISHING CO.

95 South Street, Boston, Mass.

and recommended certain books for the primary teacher. The Bishop gave a report of the "Sunday School Lenten Offering" from the various parishes and missions.

After Morning Prayer on Wednesday, "The Archdeacon" was discussed by the clergy, following an address in which the Rev. J. H. Dodshon gave his conception of his duties. The Holy Communion was celebrated at 10:30, the Bishop being assisted by the rector and the Rev. Messrs. Lucas and Gairdner. The sermon *Ad Clerum* was preached by the Rev. Herbert Sowerby from Rom. xi. 13, and was a strong setting forth of the manner in which God's ambassadors might magnify their office. He made prominent three divisions of their work. The Ministry of the Word, Intercession, and The Care of Souls. In the afternoon a spirited discussion arose in regard to the duty of the layman with regard to the Sunday night service.

"The Hindrance and Help of a Vestry" was a subject ably handled by the Rev. J. N. Rippey. A short account of the important work done in the Diocese of Marquette was given by the Rev. D. S. Benedict and the Rev. Roger H. Peters reviewed the work of the General Convention.

At the last public service of the meeting a spicy paper on "The Christian Tenth" was read by the Rev. Thomas Beeson, and the Rev. Charles Donohue spoke on the Alaska mission as if he had just returned from that field. The Rev. Wm. Lucas gave a pleasing address on his impressions of the General Convention and the Bishop closed with an analysis of missionary contribution not altogether creditable to the Diocese, but an improvement on last year.

The sermon to children Wednesday afternoon was both unique and interesting, and was given by the Rev. R. H. F. Gairdner, a former rector of Trinity Church.

Thursday morning the Bishop gave a short address to the clergy on "Epaphras—a Faithful Minister of God."

The Rev. W. W. Taylor of Mt. Pleasant has taken unto himself a wife.

WESTERN NEW YORK.

Wm. D. Walker, D.D., LL.D., D.C.L., Bishop.

Anniversary at Lockport.

The 50th anniversary of Christ Church, Lockport, was celebrated Wednesday evening, November 16th. The service was participated in by the Rev. Messrs. E. J. Babcock, and H. H. H. Fox, vicars, and the Rev. G. Sherman Burrows of North Tonawanda; the sermon being preached from Psalm lxxxiv. 1, by the rector, the Rev. W. F. Faber, from which we condense the following:

The first Prayer Book service was held in what is known as Lower Lockport, where Christ Church is situated, in the summer of 1830, by the Rev. Lucius Smith, then rector of St. James' Church, Batavia. In February, 1831, the Rev. David Brown settled in Lockport and in that year a parish organization was effected, but it was not legally incorporated until September 28th, 1832. The services were held for a time in a temporary chapel, but the corner-stone of a church was laid on August 19th, 1831, by Bishop Onderdonk of New York. The church was completed, and consecrated by the same Bishop August 18th, 1833. In the first eighteen years of its existence the parish had seven rectors. Its early history was one of severe struggle. Trinity Church, New York, once came to its assistance with a gift of $1,000 to aid in cancelling a debt. The present edifice was built in 1854 and the church was consecrated by Bishop DeLancey November 16th, 1854. In 1894 the Rev. Wm. F. Faber, rector of Grace Church, assumed charge of Christ Church, and a year later became its rector, associating with himself, as vicar, the Rev. G. Sherman Burrows, who was succeeded by the Rev. E. J. Babcock in 1899, who

THE TUCKER HYMNAL

This standard musical setting of the hymns in The Hymnal commands the steady approval of Episcopal churches and is widely used. The tunes are those which experience and good usage have wedded to the hymns. A complete and beautiful book. Sold in choir quantities at the low price of $1.00. Address

THE CENTURY CO.,
UNION SQUARE, N. Y. CITY

The Legal-Tender Problem

By PERCY KINNAIRD, of the Nashville Bar.

The author treats the currency question from a novel standpoint. 338 pages, full cloth, price $1.00

PUBLISHED AND FOR SALE BY

AINSWORTH & COMPANY

378-388 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

FREE OUR GREAT CATALOGUE of flower and Vegetable Seeds, Bulbs, Plants and Rare New Fruits, Profusely Illustrated. Large Colored Plates —136 pages. Do not miss our Great Novelties. Do not delay, but send at once to JOHN LEWIS CHILDS Floral Park, N. Y.

THE LATEST AND BEST

A Dictionary of the Bible

Edited by

James Hastings, D.D.

Now Complete, IN FIVE VOLS.

including the

EXTRA VOLUME. Just Published

This great work, now completed, is a masterpiece of biblical literature.—*Congregationalist.*

Easy Terms of Payment

Specimen pages and full descriptive circular sent free on request. If you already have the first four volumes send for a circular of the Extra Volume.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

153-157 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Our Christmas Catalogue now ready. Sent to any address on request.

THE YOUNG CHURCHMAN CO.

NEW MACMILLAN BOOKS

The Archbishop of Canterbury's

Sermons and Addresses delivered in America are collected in

Christian Opportunity

By the Most Rev. THOMAS RANDALL DAVIDSON. With a portrait of the author in photogravure.

Cloth 12mo, $1.50 net (postage, 13c.)

Mr. Maurice Hewlett's *new book*

The Road in Tuscany

Reveals the real Italy which only those can know who get away from towns and trains into its wealth of color and peculiar charm.

In 2 vols. With over 200 illustrations by Joseph Pennell. *$6.00 net.*

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis's *new novel*

The Quest of John Chapman

The story of a forgotten hero of the pioneer days in the Middle West is an absorbing story full of inspiriting outdoor interest. *Cloth, $1.50*

Dr. Hamilton W. Mabie's *enlarged edition of*

Backgrounds of Literature

is a *Holiday Edition* with a new chapter on the Hawthorne country.

Fully illustrated. Cloth 12mo, $2.00 net (postage, 15c.)

Miss Elizabeth McCracken's *study of*

The Women of America

tells what the really typical American women are feeling and thinking as well as doing. *Cloth, $1.50 net (postage, 13c.)*

Mr. Daniel Gregory Mason's *new book*

Beethoven and his Forerunners

tells in untechnical fashion of the early development of instrumental music. *Cloth 12mo, $2.00 net (postage, 12c.)*

Dr. Hugh Black's *new book*

The Practice of Self-Culture

is by the well-known Scotch preacher, author of helpful volumes on "Work," "Friendship," etc. *Cloth 12mo, $1.25 net (postage, 10c.)*

PUBLISHED BY THE MACMILLAN COMPANY 66 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

since that date has had the pastoral care of the congregation. The parish now has 100 families and 149 communicants.

CANADA.

News of the Dioceses.

Diocese of Quebec.

The Day of Intercession for Missions, is to be observed throughout the Diocese November 29th, the eve of St. Andrew's day. —Bishop Dunn presided at the meeting of the diocesan Board in Quebec November 16th. Offerings on November 17th, the day of National Thanksgiving, were devoted to the pension fund of the Church Society of the Diocese.

Diocese of Niagara.

A large number of the clergy were present at the November meeting of the Deanery of Wellington missionary Conference. Papers on "Parochial Lectures," and "Ritualism," were read at the business meeting of the deanery.

Diocese of Toronto.

At the November meeting of the diocesan board of the Woman's Auxiliary a very interesting account of the work in Algoma of the missionary boat, the *Ellen Mary Williamson*, which was given in memory of the late President of the Woman's Auxiliary, was read.

Diocese of Montreal.

Archbishop Bond purposes holding an ordination on the Fourth Sunday in Advent, December 18th, in Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, when three candidates will be admitted to the diaconate and four to the priesthood.—A short service was held in St. George's Church, Montreal, November 22nd, in the afternoon, when the Archbishop's throne, Bishop's chair, sedilia and panelled dado running round the chancel, were solemnly dedicated. These were presented in memory of the late Mr. A. F. Gault by his widow, daughter, and son. The Archbishop, Coadjutor Bishop, and a large number of the clergy were present in the chancel. Members of Mr. Gault's family had seats in the choir.

The carved work is very handsome; the whole is of oak. A brass plate in the third panel of the dado bears this inscription:

"The carved episcopal throne, chair and stalls of this chancel are erected in most loving memory of Andrew Frederick Gault, by his widow, son, and daughter.

"In my Father's house are many mansions, if it were not so I would have told you; I go to prepare a place for you.

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints."

Diocese of Rupert's Land.

The new church of St. John's at Elgin, was opened November 5th.

Diocese of Columbia.

Bishop Perrin, in his address to his diocesan Synod, highly commended the work of the Indian schools in the Diocese, especially the Boys' Industrial School, where the discipline and technical training are doing much for the material development of the Indians.—The relation of the Diocese of Columbia to the See of Canterbury is now altered, and with the consent of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Diocese has transferred its allegiance to the Primate of All Canada, as Metropolitan.

[*Other Diocesan News on Page* 187.]

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other, and scarcely in that; for it is true we may give advice, but we cannot give conduct. Remember this, they that will not be counselled cannot be helped. If you don't hear Reason she will rap your knuckles.—*Franklin.*

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY
INTERNATIONAL

Includes in the New Edition
25,000 NEW WORDS, Etc.
New Gazetteer of the World
New Biographical Dictionary
Edited by W. T. HARRIS, Ph.D., LL.D., United States Commissioner of Education.
2380 Quarto Pages. 5000 Illustrations.
New Plates. Rich Bindings.
GET THE BEST

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary with 1116 Pages. 1400 Illustrations. Size: 7x10x2⅝ in.

A Special Thin Paper Edition De Luxe
Printed from the same plates as regular edition. It has limp covers and round corners. Size: 5¾x8⅜x1⅛ inches.

FREE, "A Test in Pronunciation," Instructive and entertaining. Also Illustrated pamphlets.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Begin Early to Practise the Carols.

We make several different services for the Children's Christmas Festival. They are numbered 62, 64, 72, 76, and 80 in our Evening Prayer Leaflet Series. All but the last number have been used by the thousands and have given great satisfaction. Number 80 is new this year. Each Service contains four bright carols. Samples on application. Price at the rate of $1.00 per hundred copies postpaid.

THE YOUNG CHURCHMAN CO.,
MILWAUKEE, - - - - WIS

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

ON THE

Joint Diocesan Scheme

BY A NEW EDITOR

Beginning at Advent, the Sunday School Lessons printed each week in

THE YOUNG CHURCHMAN

will be from the pen of the

REV. E. E. LOFSTROM

who has prepared the Teachers' Helps for The Living Church for several years past. The general subject of the Lessons from Advent 1904 to Whitsunday 1905 is **"The Mighty Works of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."**

KINDERGARTEN LESSONS

for Little Children, from the pen of Miss E. A. Tew, are printed each week, with illustrations, in

THE SHEPHERD'S ARMS

Samples and Prices on Application

THE YOUNG CHURCHMAN CO.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

ATTRACTIVE AND VARIED STYLES
and designs to suit every taste.

Nelson's Prayer Books and Hymnals

Prices from 60 cts. upwards.

They are beautifully and substantially bound in all kinds of leather, and clearly printed from various sizes of type, on fine white paper and Nelson's India Paper, with and without illustrations.

Oblong Edition No. 3826x, $2.75.

The ***Oblong Editions*** on India Paper are dainty and unique and make exquisite gifts.

We also publish Prayer Books and Prayer and Hymnal sets in ***White Morocco, White Calf*** and ***Ivory*** for the Marriage ceremony.

ALTAR SERVICES

A book containing all the services read at the altar, conforming to the Standard Prayer Book of 1892, and **arranged with special regard for the convenience of the celebrant.** In handsome binding. Prices $6.00 to $15.00.

THE HOLY BIBLE WITH APOCRYPHA

AND THE

Marginal Readings Adopted by General Convention

Authorized to be Read in Churches and Issued by the Authority of General Convention.

The Marginal Readings are intended to explain obscure or inaccurate passages of the King James Version. They represent the continuous labor for many years of the Joint Commission of Bishops and Presbyters appointed by the General Convention for that purpose.

Published in two sizes.—Bourgeois 8vo, prices $1 75 to $8.00.
Lectern Edition (English 4to), prices $20.00 to $40 00.

For Sale by all Booksellers. Send for Catalogue to

THOMAS NELSON & SONS
Publishers ***37 EAST 18th ST., NEW YORK***

FROM DUTTON'S HOLIDAY LIST

Tales of a Poultry Farm

By CLARA D. PIERSON

Author of "Among the Meadow People," "Dooryard Stories," etc.

Illustrated, 12mo, cloth, $1.00 net. Postage 11 *cts.*

These stories center about the members of a family that move from the city to a farm and take up the various occupations of farm life. Mrs. Pierson makes good use of all this material and tells just the stories about the chickens, geese and ducks that children like to hear.

Childhood

By KATHARINE PYLE

ILLUSTRATED BY SARAH S. STILWELL.

Size 8 x 10 inches. $1.25 net. Postage 10 *cts.*

In "Childhood" the publishers are offering one of the most attractive books of the season. It consists of verses by Miss Katharine Pyle and pictures by Miss Stilwell, all illustrating children in their games and daily life. It is not only about children, but it is for children, as it really reproduces the child's point of view. The illustrations are beautifully reproduced in two colors, and the text is in large, clear type.

Good Books for Young People

The War Chiefs. A story of the Spanish Conquerors in Santo Domingo. By Frederick A. Ober. Illustrated, $1.50.

The Hermit of the Culebra Mountains, or the Adventures of two School Boys in the Far West. By Everett McNeil. Illustrated, $1.50.

The King of Kinkiddie, and other Fairy Tales of Now. By Raymond Fuller Ayres. Illustrated by Walter Bobbett. $1.50.

The Japanese Fairy Book. Compiled by Yei Theodora Ozaki. With colored plates. Many illustrations. Net, $2.00.

The New World Fairy Book. By Howard Angus Kennedy. With numerous illustrations by H. R. Miller. $2.00.

Stories from Shakespeare for Children

By ALICE HOFFMANN

Each volume, size 4½ x 5½, cloth, 40c. net; limp leather, 60c. net. Postage, 5 cts. a vol.

NOW READY.

A Midsummer Night's Dream

ILLUSTRATED BY R. ANNING BELL.

The Tempest

ILLUSTRATED BY WALTER CRANE.

Richard II.

ILLUSTRATED BY DORA CURTIS.

As You Like It

ILLUSTRATED BY DORA CURTIS.

Others to be published shortly. These volumes aim to be for children what the Temple Shakespeare is for grown-ups. The volumes tell in language simpler than that of Lamb's "Tales" the stories of the different plays, giving short extracts where the language is not too difficult. Parents who wish to show children something of the charm and greatness of Shakespeare will welcome these dainty little books.

Among the distinguished artists who are working on the volumes are T. H. Robinson, Walter Crane, R. Anning Bell, Patton Wilson, and others.

THE COLLECTS

For the Several Sundays and Holy Days Throughout the Year and also in the Occasional Offices Prescribed in the Book of Common Prayer.

Size, 3½ x 6. Cloth, red edges, 75 cts. net. Leather, $1.00 net. Postage, 5 *cts.*

This volume is arranged with each collect on a separate page, and is altogether a beautiful example of bookmaking.

E. P. DUTTON & COMPANY, 31 W. 23d Street, New York

CROWELL'S NEW BOOKS

Three New Volumes by Dr. J. R. Miller

More than a million copies of Dr. Miller's kindly, helpful books have been issued, some being translated into several languages. His pulpit is world-wide.

FINDING THE WAY
16mo, plain edges *65 cents net;* cloth, gilt top, *85 cents net; postage, 8 cents.*

THE FACE OF THE MASTER
Chiswick Series. 12mo, Illustrated, cloth, gilt top. *50 cents net; postage 5 cents.*

THE INNER LIFE
What is Worth While Series. 12mo, illuminated cover *30 cents net; postage, 5 cents.*

LIFE OF DEAN FARRAR

By his son, DR. R. A. FARRAR

Illustrated, 8vo, cloth, gilt top, *$2.00 net; postage, 20 cents.*

Among the interesting life stories of great men this book takes prominent place. It is the only authorized biography of the famous Churchman

MESSAGES OF THE MASTERS

By AMORY H. BRADFORD, D. D.

Illustrated, 16mo. *65 cents and 85 cents net; postage, 8 cents.*

A volume of ethical studies of great paintings which has recently attracted much attention. This new popular price edition will appeal to a still larger audience.

New Stories for Young People.

The "Twentieth Century Juveniles" Series, by the best authors. Fully illustrated and handsomely bound. Each book *60 cents net; postage 10 cents.*

LITTLE METACOMET
By HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH
The story of an Indian Prince, the son of King Philip.

STORIES OF THE GOOD GREENWOOD
By CLARENCE HAWKES
Tales of the field and forest and of the small dwellers therein.

IT ALL CAME TRUE
By MARY F. LEONARD.
A story of neighborliness among little girls who "made up" a fairy tale.

DOROTHY'S SPY
By JAMES OTIS
An exciting account of the first Fourth of July.

Send for Complete Catalogue.

Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.

426-8 West Broadway, New York.

TWENTY YEARS AS A BIBLE TEACHER

AND AN

Extended Personal Acquaintance with Bible Lands

HAS PECULIARLY FITTED THE AUTHOR OF

ON HOLY GROUND

The REV. WILLIAM L. WORCESTER, in making this book the most helpful to all Bible students, young and old, and a great aid to parents and teachers in reading the Bible with children.

A Large Number of Bible Selections

Are given, and each preceded by a talk which prepares the reader for the story, and puts before him the facts necessary to an understanding of the people, neighborhood and time involved. There are also many foot notes of special explanation. The book is divided into 137 chapters, half from the Old Testament and half from the Gospels.

FOUR HUNDRED FINE PICTURES

The most artistic and beautiful possible to the engraver's art, reproduced from the superior photographs of the Holy Land, and a few from the famous Hofmann paintings. It is the most complete collection of such views ever presented in one book, and includes not only the Bible towns, but also scenes of the wayside, landmarks and special pictures illustrating the appearance and pursuits of the people themselves.

With illustrations and Maps, 600 pages, 8vo, decorated cloth, $3.00 net, postage 27 cents extra.

SEND FOR OUR FREE HOLIDAY BOOK.

J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

PUBLISHERS Philadelphia

The Living Church

Vol. XXXII. MILWAUKEE, NEW YORK, AND CHICAGO.—DECEMBER 3, 1904. No. 5

Editorials and Comments

The Living Church

A Weekly Record of the News, the Work, and the Thought of the Church.

Published by The Young Churchman Co., 412 Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. Editor, Frederic Cook Morehouse.

Offices.

Milwaukee: 412 Milwaukee St. (Editorial headquarters).
Chicago: 153 La Salle St. (Advertising headquarters).
New York: Room 1504, 31 Union Square W.
London: G. J. Palmer & Sons, Portugal St., Lincoln's Inn Fields, W. C.

Subscriptions.

Subscription price, $2.50 per year in advance. To the clergy, $2.00 per year. To all portions of the Universal Postal Union outside the United States, Canada, and Mexico, 12 shillings. Remittances by local check should be drawn with 10 cents additional for exchange. Subscriptions should be addressed to Milwaukee, Wis.

Advertising.

Display Rates: Per agate line, 20 cts. Special rates to publishers and schools and for long time or large contracts.

Classified Ads., Obituaries, and Appeals: Two cents per word. Marriage notices, $1.00. Death notices (without obituary), free.

Address advertising business (except classified) to 153 La Salle St., Chicago. Send classified Ads. to Milwaukee, Wis.

PRINCIPAL CONTENTS.

Editorials and Comments 165
Missionary Work in Latin-American Lands: and Due Proportion in Missionary Work—The Late Father Coleman and The Living Church—Union Services and the Huntington Amendment—A "P. E. Clergyman" who wishes to Join the Holy Roman Church.
"Hymns Ancient and Modern" Remodelled. London Letter. John G. Hall 168
Another Province in Australia Assured. Australian Letter . 169
Progress on the New York Cathedral. New York Letter . . 170
Appreciation of Bishop Brent 170
Helps on the Sunday School Lessons. Rev. E. E. Lofstrom . 171
Appreciations of Three Priests Deceased [Illustrated] . . . 172
George Herbert Moffett, J. P. B. Pendleton, William B. Coleman.
Four Portraits 173
Books for the Holidays [Illustrated] 174
Correspondence: 181
Contributions to Missions (Rev. Wm. Allen Johnson)—The Support of Latin-American Bishops (Rev. Burr M. Weeden)—Memorial to the late Dean Hole (F. F. Smith, *Mayor of Rochester, England*)—The Tenure of Bishoprics and of Rectorships (Rev. Frederick A. Heisley)—The Presence of Christ in the Eucharist (Rev. D. D. Chapin)—What is Kneeling? (L. S. Austin).
The Family Fireside 184
Personal Mention, etc. 186
The Church at Work [Illustrated] 188
Tablet in Memory of Dean Spalding in Alabama—Missionary Conference in Indianapolis — Kentucky Committee Notifies Dr. Woodcock—200th Anniversary at Newtown, L. I.—Boston Tributes to Dr. Donald—Death of Rev. L. S. Stevens—Church Club Organized in Nebraska—Notable Progress in Toledo—Diocesan Missionary Gathering in Western Michigan.

MISSIONARY WORK IN LATIN-AMERICAN LANDS: AND DUE PROPORTION IN MISSIONARY WORK.

WE regret that our valued correspondent, the Rev. Burr M. Weeden, should feel the conscientious difficulty relating to "The Support of Latin-American Bishoprics," which he has stated on another page.

We can quite appreciate his difficulty. The Council of Nicea decreed that "There shall be but one Bishop of one city and one *parochus* of one town" (canon viii.). In sending Bishops to Latin-American countries in which Roman Bishops are already in residence, the letter of the law is violated. How, then, do we justify the act?

(1) We justify it, first, on the ground of necessity. The Bishops and the clergy under them in those lands, refuse to minister the sacraments to our people, who are loyal to the Catholic Church as they have been taught to know it. Consequently we must choose between the spiritual abandonment of those people, for whom we are responsible, and a technical violation of the letter of the canon.

(2) We justify it, secondly, on the ground that in fact these nations are lapsing or have partially lapsed from the Catholic Faith. If, therefore, the *first* justification gives us the right of entry into these lands, the *second* makes it our duty to do what we can to restore those who have fallen in the same lands, after we have entered them. We think we are right in saying that in no one of our Latin-American missions is any attempt made to proselytize those who are living up to the measure of their duties as Roman Catholics.

(3) We justify it, thirdly, on canonical grounds. Canons of discipline were never intended to bind so tightly that they might never be reconsidered. Very many of them are allowed, for good reasons, to be dead letters. The same Council, in the same disciplinary code, distinctly enacted that "On Lord's Days and at Pentecost all must pray standing and not kneeling" (canon xx.); that deacons must not "sit among the presbyters" (canon xviii.); that "neither bishop, presbyter, nor deacon shall pass from city to city. But they shall be sent back, should they attempt to do so, to the Churches in which they were ordained" (canon xv.). Unless our correspondent is prepared to insist that these requirements should be rigidly enforced—and according to the latter of them he should himself be "sent" from California "back" to Central New York—he is illogical to insist upon the other. The Nicene *faith* is unchangeable; the Nicene *discipline* is subject to change as conditions may seem to justify. We freely grant that only serious considerations would present sufficient justification.

(4) We justify it, fourthly, on the ground that the Roman Church in those countries has acquired no exclusive jurisdiction. The Roman Bishops and other clergy in those lands never claimed to have any other title to jurisdiction than that given them by the plenary jurisdiction of the Roman see. They are not diocesans in the Nicene sense. They are simply vicars of the Bishop of Rome. Their jurisdiction in their sees is subordinate to and delegated by the Pope. If we deny the primary jurisdiction of the Pope in those lands, we must also deny the vicariate jurisdiction of Bishops consecrated solely as his local suffragans. Consequently, their jurisdiction is *de facto* and not *de jure*. It would undoubtedly be sufficient to estop the

entrance of other Bishops, if in fact the Church under them was so administered as to give all the privileges of the Catholic Church to all baptized Catholics. When in fact the administration is such that only one section of Catholic Christendom —that in communion with the Roman see—is embraced within the scope of the mission, it may not be maintained that Catholic precedent estops the entry of other Catholic missions. Of course it remains equally true that neither can the American missions in those lands claim exclusive jurisdiction. The existing Roman Dioceses represent only a part of the Church. Our own Church enters to represent another part. The unhappy division of Christendom seems to render this inevitable.

(5) We justify it, fifthly, on grounds of safety. Certain Churchmen are, rightly or wrongly, undertaking this work in those countries. The work is, admittedly, attended by many delicate questions. We had far rather trust the whole Church to do the work wisely and on Catholic lines, than to trust one section of it to do that work on narrower lines.

(6) We justify it, sixthly, on the ground of loyalty. The Church has resolved to support those missions. If we grant that possibly five per cent. of her missionary income will thus be devoted to a purpose which one may conscientiously believe to be a mistaken one, he would certainly not be justified thereby in withholding his support from the other ninety-five per cent. of the Church's work. The responsibility for this work rests, not on the individual contributor, but on the national Church. The responsibility upon the individual of refusing to give support to any of the work of the Church, would be far more serious than that of giving support to all of it.

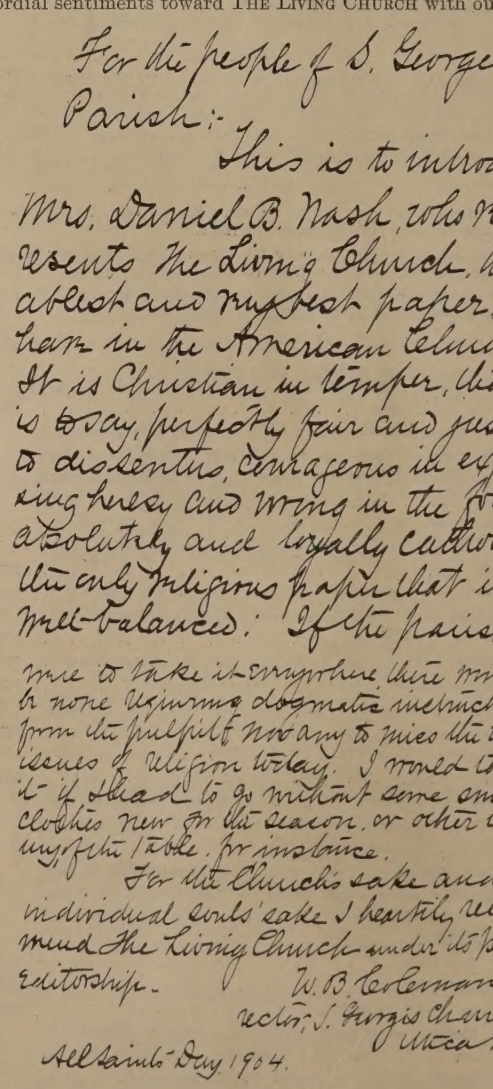
The work of the Church in the Latin-American countries is, happily, undertaken on distinctly Catholic lines. In no other way could it be justified. Being so undertaken, we feel that all Churchmen, and *particularly* those who think of themselves as Catholics, should give it their hearty support.

The economic question of whether, in view of the pressing demands for expansion of our work both in this country and in heathen fields, it is wise for us so to divide our forces as so inadequately to do the work which is certainly our primary duty, is altogether another question. On those grounds we should urge that this Latin-American work be not permitted to absorb a great deal of our income. It is, at best, only a secondary duty, and one that would not, under present conditions, justify a very large expenditure of money. The calls from our own land and from the foreign missions in heathen lands, appear to us more immediately pressing than can be any other. Thus, the Diocese of Colorado asked last year that in view of the serious financial situation in that state, which was then seen to be impending and is now a reality, a special appropriation for this year of an extra thousand dollars might be made from our general missionary funds to tide them over the emergency without being compelled to reduce their missionary force. The plea was refused. We have no condemnation to pronounce upon the late Board of Managers for the refusal. It is obvious, as the late Bishop of Mississippi was wont to say, that no one can ever draw a dollar out of the missionary treasury until some one has first put a dollar into it. The Board cannot make appropriations, even for the most pressing needs, unless the Church shows a willingness to support them in those appropriations, and it is beyond question that the Church has not shown the disposition to permit its missionary authorities to enter upon any policy of expansion. In the absence of such an appropriation, it became necessary for both the Bishop and the Archdeacon of Colorado to travel in the East for the purpose of soliciting funds from personal friends, to make good the inevitable deficit in the missionary funds of Colorado. That they did, thus abandoning, both of them, and of necessity, the immediate work that was pressing within the borders of the Diocese itself, in order to obtain money. The Bishop published in the columns of The Living Church a pressing appeal for assistance. He has even said in his diocesan paper for November:

"Foreign Missions are of great value and needful if the Church is to keep alive and well, but it may be said that too much emphasis was laid on missions that are far off and too little on missions near home. For our work among half a million people in the Diocese of Colorado, one thousand dollars is given by the Board of Missions, while for work among seventy thousand in Alaska forty thousand is given. Surely there is a great want of wisdom and common sense here. Surely there is a want of perspective and sense of proportion."

We feel that there is much to be said for this point of view; not that forty thousand dollars is too much to send to Alaska, but that one thousand dollars is too little to send to Colorado. Moreover, a very large amount of the domestic missionary work of the Church in organized Dioceses and in the Missionary Jurisdictions is suffering for the greater assistance which is absolutely necessary, not only for the advance, but even for the well being of the work already undertaken. The Bishop of Marquette recently stated this pressing need and this grave "want of perspective and sense of proportion" which he discovered in our missionary appropriations. It is difficult to write of such matters, since it is very difficult to avoid the inference that one objects to the large appropriations given to certain fields. What we object to, rather, is the small appropriations given to other and equally needy, sometimes, apparently, much more needy fields. If the missionary work of the American Church must be adjusted to the income which the people of the Church place at the disposal of our missionary authorities—and it is a source of constant shame to us that the amounts thus given are so inadequate for the work—then a right perspective, a just sense of proportion, can leave very little of the income for the Latin-American missions. Practically, we understand that, aside from the support of the Bishops themselves, the American Church Missionary Society is expecting to find the support for these missions. We only hope that it may be done without drawing from the support that ought to be given to the work at home and abroad, which constitutes the primary missionary call upon the American Church.

WE HAVE taken the liberty to reproduce what must have been one of the last letters written by the late Rev. William B. Coleman, rector of St. George's Church, Utica, N. Y. We prize this letter too highly not to feel desirous to share its cordial sentiments toward The Living Church with our readers.



For the people of S. George's Parish:—

This is to introduce Mrs. Daniel B. Nash, who represents The Living Church, the ablest and mostest paper we have in the American Church. It is Christian in temper, that is to say, perfectly fair and just to dissenters, courageous in exposing heresy and wrong in the fold, absolutely and loyally Catholic. The only religious paper that is well-balanced. If the parish were to take it everywhere there would be more rejoicing, dogmatic instruction from the pulpit & more zeal to meet the living issues of religion today. I would take it if I had to go without some small clothes new for the deacon, or other luxury for the table, for instance.

For the Church's sake and individual souls' sake I heartily recommend The Living Church under its present editorship.

W. B. Coleman
rector S. Georges Church,
Utica N.Y.

All Saints' Day 1904.

The circumstance which called forth the letter was that an agent for The Living Church had called upon Mr. Coleman to solicit his aid in work on behalf of The Living Church within

his parish. His letter furnishes a good clue to his character. He was tremendously in earnest. He recognized that the parish priest anywhere—himself in particular he would humbly have added—cannot possibly bring to bear upon his people that influence which the Church press can, with its composite character, its continual opportunity to receive and courteously to reply to questions and objections that oft-times find an echo in the minds of many readers, and its regular discussion from many points of view, of the issues which at any period are alive within the Church. He had no sympathy with that intolerant spirit that would withhold from his people any expression of opinion that might not coincide with his own. He believed so thoroughly in the Catholic Faith and in Catholic practice, that he never was afraid to have his belief and his practice criticised and discussed. He courted the fullest light upon what he believed and taught. He was not afraid of having his position examined and criticised.

His letter did not mean that he was always in agreement even with the editorial utterances of THE LIVING CHURCH. Regular readers will remember that, more than once, he has criticised such utterances, in the Correspondence columns. But he was broad enough to recognize that in an age of intellectual activity there will not be complete agreement in details, even among men who, in the main, are working for the same ends. He did not expect such absolute agreement.

But feeling that the influence of THE LIVING CHURCH in his parish would be in the direction of affording help to him and to his people, he believed that it was a duty, and apparently it was a pleasure to him, to urge upon his people that they should read it. He wanted them to be intelligent, informed Churchmen. He recognized the tremendous danger to the Church of an uninterested, uninformed laity, which yet is charged on an equality with the Bishops and the clergy to legislate for the American Church.

He might have treated the agent for THE LIVING CHURCH as he would have acted toward a purveyor of soap, or of sewing machines, or of lead pencils—as though a request for his assistance was something unwarranted, and a plea for purely personal aid. He might have said he never recommended his people to buy anything—precisely as he would have said to a vendor of hair tonic. He might have said that he would not help a private enterprise when he was not paid for it. He might have said that his work required that all his people's money be retained within the parish. He might have said that he could not recommend a paper that was sometimes wrong, and that frequently gave voice to the "other side" within its columns. He might—but why go on? He would not have been the man he was, the priest beloved, respected, followed, if his had been the narrow spirit that could give utterance to such thoughts. He believed that one characteristic—not the only one, but an important one—of one who claims the large name of Catholic, is mental breadth; and he practised what he believed.

What a different set of laity we should have if all priests were possessed of the spirit of William B. Coleman!

SEVERAL correspondents have favored us with clippings from various papers published on the Pacific coast, describing a "union service" on Thanksgiving Day, of the "Federation of Churches," comprising congregations of various Protestant denominations, in one of our churches in California. The novelty in the report is in the following statement:

"Acting promptly on the recent 'Huntington Amendment' of the Protestant Episcopal Church, passed in the recent General Convention of the Church at Boston, the congregation of ——— Church in ———, will on Thanksgiving day, for the first time, worship with the other Protestant churches in union services in the [parish] church. The Huntington amendment provides for the reception of other denominations by the Episcopal Church in a broader service, less ritualistic and conforming more nearly to that of the visiting congregations."

Not strangely, our several correspondents inquire whether this interpretation of the "Huntington Amendment" is justifiable.

We can only reply—Of course not. The Huntington Amendment has no more application to "union services" than the recent presidential election has. That amendment, which follows the constitutional article requiring the use of the Book of Common Prayer, reads as follows:

"And *Provided, further,* That nothing in this Article shall be construed as restricting the authority of the Bishops of this Church to take such order as may be permitted by the rubrics of the Book of Common Prayer or by the canons of the General Convention for the use of special forms of worship."

We understand that the rector of the parish in question had no thought of connecting this "union service" with the Huntington Amendment, and that an officious reporter confounded two entirely different matters in the report referred to. Our California correspondent thus reports the facts to us:

"The Protestant Pastors' Union of ——— went to Mr. ——, saying they knew he could not join with them, but asking if they could not join with him in Thanksgiving day service. He agreed, and this morning three of the Protestant ministers went into St. Mark's Church in the procession. One read first Lesson, another read second Lesson, and a third read certain prayers, Mr. —— (the rector) himself opening and closing the service and preaching."

A ROMAN Catholic journal, *The Ave Maria,* prints in its issue of November 19th a letter said to be written by "a Protestant Episcopal clergyman," and signed "An Anglican," in the course of which the writer says:

"I am a P. E. clergyman, and I do not hesitate to say that I would join the Holy Roman Church to-morrow, if I could see my way to get a livelihood. After twenty-seven years in orders, a man without means, and precluded from the priesthood by being married, dares not throw up a small certainty, for a new life which gives him no promise of work, or knowledge how to do it even if it came in his way. Could I know surely that, as a layman in the Catholic Church, I could find occupation which I might readily fit myself to carry on—if it offered only $700 per annum—I would make my submission next week."

We shall not challenge the veracity of our Roman contemporary by expressing doubt as to the genuineness of this letter. Some twenty-five clergy of the American Church are deposed each year for one cause or another, and it is by no means impossible that some unworthy "P. E. clergyman" may have been so lost to honor as to write this letter, and so devoid of ordinary prudence as to entrust it to the editor of *Ave Maria.*

But we do say this:

If the editor of *Ave Maria* received that letter and had reason to believe it to be genuine and from one who was really in great mental distress as to his ecclesiastical position and to his sustenance if he should "join the Holy Roman Church to-morrow"—an expression which it is very improbable that a "P. E. clergyman" in that mental state would use—then, in publishing the letter, the editor of *Ave Maria* has done an act so dastardly, so utterly beyond justification, so diametrically contrary to what a Christian gentleman ought to do with a confidential communication of the kind, as seriously to strain the principles of courtesy and Christian comity which prevent us from characterising it in plain language.

And he must know that there are Anglicans who could use some rather prominent names in the Roman fold in a counter-statement, if Anglican ideas as to the sacredness of confidential communications did not prevent them.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. N. L.—Information concerning the (English) Guild of St. Luke, for physicians, may be obtained of C. D. Marshall, F.R.C.S., 112 Harley St., London W. There is no similar organization in the American Church.

Y.—(1) The Sacrifice of the Altar is related to that of the Cross in two ways. First, it is *substantially* or passively identical with it, since the same thing, *res,* is offered—the Body and Blood of the Crucified Saviour. Secondly, it differs *in action* from that Sacrifice in that it is a memorial or representative offering in an unbloody manner of what was once for all offered by a shameful death. In brief it represents and applies what can never be repeated—the death of Christ.

(2) The Holy Eucharist is a Sacrifice in that by means of it we offer an objective oblation to God—the Body and Blood of Christ—which has been sanctified to this end by death, but which (as now offered) is alive forevermore. We also offer *ourselves* in union with Christ, by means of our feeding upon His Body and Blood. All earthly Eucharistic Oblations are united in one, and given heavenly effect, by the perpetual appearance of Christ for us in heaven, His unending Oblation of Himself, whereby the Sacrifice of the death of Christ lives on for our salvation.

STUDENT.—(1) Conversion is the act of turning from a life of lower ideals to a life of higher ideals based on Christ Jesus. Regeneration is the mystical birth into the family of Christ Jesus, accomplished in Holy Baptism.

(2) The phrases which you ask to have defined are too indefinite, apart from their context, to be subject to exact definition.

(3) We could not possibly give the "best proof of the existence of God and of the Divinity of Jesus Christ" in the few lines devoted to these answers. Read such a book as Ragg's *Evidences of Christianity* (30 cts.) in the series of Oxford Church Text Books.

(4) Information as to the Clergy Relief Fund may be obtained by addressing the Rev. A. J. P. McClure, Church House, 12th and Walnut Sts., Philadelphia.

"HYMNS ANCIENT AND MODERN" REMODELLED

That Well-Known English Publication Undergoes Thorough Revision

LARGE GIFT FOR THE LIVERPOOL CATHEDRAL

Death of Bishop Perowne

The Living Church News Bureau,
London, St. Machutus, B., 1904.

IT is almost superfluous to remark that the publication during the past fortnight of the new edition of *Hymns Ancient and Modern* (Messrs. Clowes & Sons, Ltd.)—a hymn-book which has been so widely used in the Church of England that 45,000,000 copies are said to have been sold since its first issue some forty years ago—has been an ecclesiastical event of very exceptional interest and importance. But before coming to an account of the new *Hymns Ancient and Modern,* it may be useful to give a *résumé* of the history of the inception and first publication of this famous book; and in doing so, I will gladly avail myself of some interesting historical notes in the November number of the *Musical Times,* and also of the letter of Earl Nelson's in the *Guardian* of November 2nd.

In the first place, it is well known (as Earl Nelson points out) that Archbishop Cranmer and others, when translating the Book of Common Prayer from the old Latin service books of the Church of England, were only withheld from giving us the Breviary hymns by the apparent difficulty of turning them into good English verse; but they left two metrical versions of the hymn *Veni Creator Spiritus* as a witness to their desire. Passing now at once to the deplorable state of hymnology in the Church of England fifty years ago, improvement first began by the publication of *Hymnal Noted,* a collection embodying translations of Breviary hymns (and which is still in use at some Catholic churches, amongst others, St. Alban's, Holborn, and St. Augustine's, Kilburn). This book before long was followed by the Salisbury hymn book, which, mainly, through the kind help of the Rev. John Keble, was the first attempt to bring out a joint collection of hymns ancient and modern; and this, in turn, was succeeded by Roundell Palmer's *Book of Praise.* But none of these hymnals can be said to have attained anything like a wide circulation; and so before long several earnest-minded clergymen, who were also more or less hymnological experts, associated themselves together for the purpose of issuing a hymn-book that should meet with more general acceptance. The prime movers were the late Rev. F. H. Murray, of Chislehurst, and the Rev. Sir H. W. Baker, vicar of Monkland, in Herefordshire. Sometime towards the close of the year 1858 a committee was formed, who held their first meeting at St. Barnabas' Church, Pimlico, in January, 1859; and after saying the *Veni Creator Spiritus*—invariably used at all the subsequent meetings—they began their work which has providentially wrought so wonderful an improvement in the hymnic worship of the Church of England, and been so marked a factor in the Catholic Revival.

The new hymn-book, whose title, *Hymns Ancient and Modern,* was before long to become quite as familiar to countless numbers of Church people as *Common Prayer,* first made its appearance at Advent, 1860, being not only published, but printed by Messrs. Novello. Not more than four months afterwards they announced as now ready, the 35th thousand of *Hymns Ancient and Modern* (words edition), thus showing how rapidly it had come into use. The editor of the music edition was William Henry Monk, best known then as organist of St. Matthias' Church, Stoke Newington. An appendix was added to *Hymns Ancient and Modern* in 1868; a revised and enlarged version appeared in 1875; while further additions, in the form of a supplement, were made in 1889.

The names of the compilers of the new edition have not been given out, though Earl Nelson appears to have been among the personnel; whilst, if I am correctly informed, one of the musical committee was the Rev. W. H. Frere, C.R., superior, who is probably the most learned man in England on Plainsong. The compilers, in their preface, state that it seemed desirable to those who were responsible for the issue of the hymn-book that the work of revision should comprise a thorough and comprehensive review of the whole collection; and certainly every page of the new book testifies most emphatically to the conscientious care and indefatigable industry with which that aim has been carried out. The edition of 1904 is not merely a new edition of the old book, but is practically a new work; and, in spite of all the outcry against it, especially in the *Spectator* and *Pall Mall Gazette* reviews, it is undoubtedly in very many respects, more particularly in the music, much nearer an ideal hymn book for Catholic use than was the old edition. The color of the cover has been changed from dun to red, certainly more attractive; the supplement of 1889—the weakest part of the old edition—has been extensively weeded out, and fused into the body of the book; there has also been a general rearrangement of the hymns, which is a marked improvement, and a renumbering; 105 of the old hymns have been cut out, and their place taken by 110 new hymns, the total number of hymnic compositions being 642; whilst most of the translations from the Latin have undergone drastic alterations, many of them being scarcely recognizable.

Of the excluded hymns, mention may be made of the following: "Christ is Risen," "Father, let me dedicate," "I was a wandering sheep," "O Paradise," "Angel voices ever singing" (surely a regrettable loss). The last of these but one (F. W. Faber's), which shared the same fate at the hands of the compilers of the recently revised S. P. C. K. hymnal, *Church Hymns,* no doubt will be greatly missed by that somewhat numerous class of Church-goers whose only service of obligation appears to be Sunday Evensong. As to Litanies, the longer one of the two of Penitence in the old edition has disappeared, also the Litany of Jesus Glorified, and three new Litanies have been inserted: one for Lent, by V. S. S. Coles (Principal of the Pusey House), and two of Intercession, by V. W. Hutton and the Rev. Sir H. W. Baker respectively. Some of the new hymns are certainly a distinct gain, *e.g.,* these by C. Wesley: "Come, O Thou Traveller" (for mission services), "A charge to keep I have," "O Thou who camest from above," both for general use. The new book is also richer for the following fine hymns: the one for theological colleges by the Rev. John Keble, "One Thy Light, the temple filling," and the substituted hymn for the old one for St. James the Apostle, the Rev. J. H. Newman's "Two brothers freely cast their lot." But the insertion of Lord Tennyson's poem, "Sunset and evening star," was, I think, a great mistake—for it is not a hymn at all, while hardly distinctively Christian in its sentiment.

One marked feature of the work of revision has been the alteration in some of the old familiar hymns, and in almost all the translations from the Latin. The first line of C. Wesley's Christmas hymn, which in the old book reads "Hark! the herald angels sing," is now "Hark! how all the welkin rings." The *Spectator* reviewer seems to be very indignant over this emmendation; but it is strictly according to the original version, and on all grounds would seem to be justified. Of the fifty-three translations of hymns by Dr. Neale in the new book, forty have been altered by the compilers. Here, I venture to think, is the weakest part of the work of revision; in almost all instances the new translations suffer from comparison with the dear old familiar ones, at least as poetry.

As to the music of the new *Hymns Ancient and Modern,* it is generally admitted by competent authorities that the committee has, on the whole, achieved quite remarkable success. The old book contained something like 550 tunes, and of these a hundred or more have been removed, on musical and other grounds. Nearly three hundred and fifty new tunes have been brought in.

At a meeting yesterday week of the Liverpool Cathedral Committee, the Bishop of Liverpool read a letter which he had received from Mr. Arthur Earle, of Childwald Lodge, Wavertree. Mr. Earle asked his lordship to be the medium of offering to the Cathedral committee a sum of £25,000 for the erection of a Lady Chapel. The donors, continued Mr. Earle in his letter, "are members of the Earle and Langton families, who have always been members of the Church of England, and are now amongst the very few remaining here whose connection with these parts dates back previous to 1700 A. D." We venture to offer this sum, he added, "as a thankoffering to God for the many material advantages we have derived from our association with Liverpool, and as a memorial to those members of our families who have passed away." A resolution combining thanks to the donors and a decision to proceed immediately with the building of the Lady Chapel was passed unanimously.

Mr. H. C. Richards, K.C., M.P., has presented a processional crucifix for use in the chapel at the Farm School, Redhill.

Bishop Perowne, who resigned the see of Worcester in 1901, has now passed from earth, at the age of 81. Of Huguenot de-

[*Continued on Page* 169.]

ANOTHER PROVINCE IN AUSTRALIA ASSURED

The Church in That Continent Not Content With Deficient Organization

VARIOUS ECCLESIASTICAL MATTERS UNDER DISCUSSION

THE newly formed Victorian Dioceses have been out-vieing each other in passing funds for and erecting episcopal residences. Two have already been built and a third is started.

The proposed ecclesiastical Province of Victoria is well on its way and will soon be an accomplished fact. A conference of the five Dioceses interested was held in Melbourne last July, when a Constitution, based on that which controls the New South Wales Province, was agreed to. The proportional representation was agreed to as follows:

Every Diocese having under 20 clergy shall send 4 clerical and 4 lay representatives. Every Diocese having above 20 and under 30 clergy, shall send 6 clergy and 6 laymen. Every Diocese having above 30 and under 41 clergy shall send 8 clerical and 8 lay representatives. Every Diocese having above 40 and under 51 clergy shall send 10 clerical and 10 lay members; and every Diocese having above 50 clergy shall send 12 clergy and 12 lay members. At present the Dioceses of Melbourne and Ballarat reach the maximum.

The following resolution has already been agreed to by four of the Dioceses interested, and will no doubt be followed by Ballarat at its next session of Synod:

"(1) That in conformity with the provisions of Section 4, Determination I., of General Synod 1881, and Determination II., 1886, this Assembly expresses its desire that a Province of Victoria be formed, and submits the following proposals to the Primate, viz., That the Province of Victoria be formed, consisting of the Diocese of Melbourne, the Diocese of Ballarat, the Diocese of Bendigo, the Diocese of Wangaratta, and the Diocese of Gippsland, with the provision that Melbourne shall be the see of the Metropolitan.

"(2) That this assembly approves the articles and provisions of the proposed constitution of the Provincial Synod of the proposed Ecclesiastical Province of Victoria, agreed to at the conference of the Bishops and clerical and lay representatives of the Dioceses of Victoria on the 28th day of July, 1904."

"(3) That in the opinion of this assembly it is desirable that application be made to Parliament (a) to amend Act 18 Victoria No. 45, commonly known as the Church Constitution Act, in manner following: (1) To repeal Clause 17. (2) To substitute the words Synod or Synods, for the words Assembly or Assemblies, respectively, where the latter words occur in this Act. (b) To obtain the like substitution of the said words in all other acts and legal documents. (c) That such application be made to Parliament by the Bishop as soon as may be practicable, after he has received from the Bishops of the Dioceses forming the proposed Province of Victoria the assent of the assemblies of the said Dioceses and to the said amendments of the Church Constitution Act."

One of the clauses of the Constitution reads as follows:

"That no rule, ordinance, or Determination of the Provincial Synod shall make any alteration in the Articles, Liturgy, or Formularies of the Church, except in conformity with any alteration which may be made therein, by any competent authority of the Church of England in England."

The Bishop of Wangaratta wished this clause omitted, and moved accordingly, but the motion was lost. He also moved its omission at his own Church Synod, but was overruled.

The Provincial Synod of New South Wales met in Sydney last month. Among the subjects discussed were the Athanasian Creed, the limitations of tenure of clergy of parishes, the birth-rate, bush brotherhoods, etc. A motion that this synod is of opinion that it is desirable that the authorities of the Church and realm in England be approached with a view to the omission of the rubric in the Book of Common Prayer, directing the public use of the Athanasian Creed, provoked much discussion, and many able speeches, that of Bishop Stretch being the most brilliant. He spoke for nearly an hour in defence of the Creed and was well backed up by the Bishop of Bathurst. The result of the discussion was that the motion was withdrawn. The motion by Dr. Cooper, the Bishop of Grafton and Armidale, on the subject of tenure of office of incumbents, provoked much debate, which ended in an amendment, that the subject be referred back to the select committee for further report and consideration.

The Bishop of Melbourne (Dr. Clarke), at his recent Church Synod, delivered a very brief and concise address, dealing with Foreign Missions, training of clergy, Clergy Provident Fund, the reunion of Christendom, religion in State schools, the white Australia policy, the ecclesiastical province, needs of the Diocese, and tenure of parishes. He mentioned that nearly £20,000 had been raised in Australia during the past year for foreign missions, nearly half of which went to New Guinea. He intends to establish a clergy house in one of the country parishes, near the city, where six young men (students) will live under the care of a supervising clergyman who will train them, whilst they work the district. His concluding words to his clergy are worth recording:

"I take all means in my power to learn what you are doing. I have no standard of approval, but diligent, faithful, and persevering work, and whenever I find this I am ready to cry God's blessing upon it and you. All indolence and carelessness, all faint-hearted and timorous ways, I must mark with my disapproval. Within the limits of the Prayer Book you are at liberty to use your own methods of working, whilst you remember that you are in your parishes to edify your flocks, and to build them up in the principles of our holy faith, to lead them by gentleness, and not to alienate their affections by obstinacy. If you are to win souls you must first secure the affections. I know well the disappointments and difficulties of your office. I know also its joys and triumphs. Never rest satisfied with your attainments and your powers. You cannot speak for Christ without a very constant and close fellowship with Him, and a very wide study of the message you have to deliver."

Dr. Clarke has established for his clergy a reading union. It is called the Society of Sacred Study. Books on "Old and New Testament Dogmatics," "Church History," "Liturgics," "Apocrypha," "Patristics," "Relation of Theology to Modern Thought," "Recent Books," and "Books on Pastoralia" are prescribed. Each clergyman selects at least *three* out of the list of subjects for study. In Ballarat, too, the Bishop has prescribed a list of sound Church books for clergy and laity. It is called "the Bishop's Reading Union." Most parishes now have centres. We want our people to know as much as possible about their Church and her doctrines.

"HYMNS ANCIENT AND MODERN" REMODELLED.

[*Continued from Page* 168.]

scent, he was the son of a missionary of the Church Missionary Society, and was born in Bengal. He was educated at Cambridge University, and subsequently became for ten years Vice-Principal of St. David's College, Lampeter; during which time he became a member of the Old Testament Revision Committee, and did his principal work as an Old Testament expositor by bringing out his well-known translation and commentary on the Psalms. On leaving Wales in 1872, he returned to Cambridge, and six years later he was appointed to the Deanery of Peterborough. Henceforth he became widely known as an exponent of Evangelical views with Latitudinarian leanings, and was hailed as a prophet and leader of the older Evangelicals. In 1890 he was raised to the Episcopal Bench as Bishop of Worcester. The choice (as the *Times* obituary writer himself says) was an unwise one. His tenure of Worcester see was marked more by failure than success from beginning to end, largely owing to what the *Times* calls his "outspoken and somewhat one-sided Protestantism." In fact, Dr. Perowne ought never to have been nominated Bishop, much less elected, confirmed, consecrated. At the time it was a notorious fact that he did not believe in Episcopacy as being essential to the *esse* of the Church. It was during his Episcopate that the Beeby scandal arose in his Diocese, and it does not appear that he took any steps to remove it. He did, however, some good work in creating the Archdeaconry of Birmingham, and in establishing the office of Suffragan Bishop for the Diocese. R. I. P.

J. G. Hall.

A REVERIE.

Long time it seems to me,
Long time between the days that are and were,
Since kneeling down beside a father's knee
I said my evening prayer.

I was a little child
With faith in all things which I uttered then;
O would that I were now as undefiled
With doubt at the amen!

No human prompter now,
In whom I have unbounded trust, is near,
To make me feel, while falteringly I bow,
That I have naught to fear.

O happy faith of old,
I nevermore shall know the same again,
Until for me shall ope the gates of gold,—
And I shall know it then.

J. R. Newell.

PROGRESS ON THE NEW YORK CATHEDRAL

Eight Great Pillars Being Set

MILLION DOLLAR FUND FOR COMPLETION OF THE CHOIR IN SIGHT

Other Church News of New York

The Living Church News Bureau,
New York, November 28, 1904.

THE heaviest work connected with the building of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine was completed on Friday afternoon of last week, when the bottom section of the last of the eight great pillars which surround the choir was safely set. These pillars, it will be recalled, are each fifty-four feet in height and are in two sections, the lower being thirty-six feet in height and weighing ninety tons, and the upper eighteen feet high and weighing forty tons. The derrick used to raise them into position is made of selected pieces of Oregon pine, ninety-six feet in height. In setting the lower part of the last pillar some formality was observed, the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, chairman of the building committee, and the Rev. Dr. J. P. Peters of the Board of Trustees, laying the mortar which holds the pillar to its base. The first of the eight columns was set on June 27th of this year. At a meeting of the Cathedral trustees last week, announcement was made of the gift of $300,000 toward the completion of the work. The names of the donors were not given, but it is understood that there was one gift of $200,000 which is conditional upon four others making gifts of like amounts, so that the $1,000,000 needed to complete the choir and crossing may be available.

It was announced that with the choir completed and the remainder of the edifice temporarily roofed over there would be afforded a meeting place with a seating capacity for 5,000, where conferences not wholly religious in their character could be held, as the broadening influences of Church work tend to obliterate sectarian lines. The choir is available only for religious purposes, but the enormous extent of the apse will provide an auditorium larger than any religious edifice in the metropolis now affords.

At Christ Church, New York, which is in the center of a large west side apartment house region, the rector, the Rev. George Alexander Strong, announces a change in the Sunday services in order that the evening service may be of a character to attract those who are not necessarily regular attendants. Evening Prayer has been formerly said at eight in the evening, but the hour has been changed to four and the service will be a choral one. At eight will be held an extra service of simple character, the music to be furnished by a special choir. At both afternoon and evening services there will be an address. The change is made in the hope that Christ Church may be thus able to minister to a larger number of people. In a letter sent to the people of Christ Church the rector speaks of the success which has attended the plan of presenting the needs of the parish in one annual statement, avoiding special appeals and offerings for the various departments of parish work. The Rev. Mr. Strong mentions in his letter the various amounts needed by existing parish agencies and asks that a Deaconess Fund be established, as he considers the employment of a deaconess the next important forward step for the parish. About $800 per year will be needed.

Mr. John S. Kennedy, a local banker, has endowed the School of Philanthropy, conducted under the auspices of the Charity Organization Society, with $250,000, an amount which secures the permanency of the work of the school. The latter was established as a summer school about seven years ago, but last year the work was extended to cover the entire year. The school trains professional workers in charitable lines and its graduates receive diplomas certifying that they are fitted for the practical work of charitable institutions or societies, or municipal or state charity departments. Mr. Kennedy, who ten years ago provided the funds for the erection of the United Charities Building, has provided in this, his latest gift, that the School of Philanthropy shall be affiliated with Columbia University, the United Charities, The New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, the United Hebrew Charities, and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. In the course of instruction given in the School the mornings are devoted to lectures and the afternoons to practical work among the city's many charitable institutions.

The City Mission Society has just issued an attractive booklet, beautifully illustrated, which gives in brief form interesting facts about the work of the Society and the various chapels and institutions maintained by it. These include St. Barnabas' House, God's Providence House, a Clothing Bureau, the Chapel of the Messiah, the Church of San Salvatore, Epiphany Chapel (formerly known as the Pro-Cathedral), Fresh Air Work carried on at Milford, Conn., and Tenafly, N. J., and work carried on in the City Prison, the public hospitals, the Chapel of the Good Shepherd on Blackwell's Island, and other work among city institutions. The Society depends for its support on the voluntary offerings of parishes and individuals, and last year expended in its work $81,680.18. The staff consists of the superintendent, the Rev. Robert B. Kimber, fifteen clergymen, four deaconesses, and four lay readers.

APPRECIATION OF BISHOP BRENT.

SINCE the arrival in the States of the Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent, D.D., Missionary Bishop in the Philippine Islands, there have been many marked evidences of the weight which attaches in the public mind to everything that he writes or says in regard to conditions in the Philippines, and it has been evident over and over again that he is the right man in the right place.

Last week he was banquetted by the Church Club of Pittsburgh as stated in the news columns. There were read at that dinner letters from President Roosevelt, Secretary Taft, and ex-Mayor Seth Low, each of whom so eulogized Bishop Brent, and appeared so appreciative of what he has done, that it would be unfortunate that the letters should not have a larger circulation than merely that of the cordial audience which first listened to them. These letters follow below:

White House, Washington, D. C., Nov. 21, 1904.

C. E. E. Childers,
President The Church Club,
614 Lewis Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I wish I could be present at your dinner to Bishop Brent, for I should like to testify my regard for him. He typifies exactly the kind of American whom all good Americans should wish to see in any position, public or private, in the Philippine Islands, for only by having such men over there will we succeed in doing as we ought to do in those Islands. Theo. Roosevelt.

War Department.
Washington, November 10th, 1904.

Dear Sir:—I greatly regret that I cannot be present, because of my official engagements, to assist you in welcoming Bishop Brent to the meeting of your Church Club. Bishop Brent is one of the best men I know. He has done a great work in the Philippine Islands, not only as the head of the Episcopal Church, but also as an American interested in the great problem that is being slowly worked out there. The presence of such men as Bishop Brent in the Islands is a distinct advantage to the American Government. I cannot speak of his work in the Islands without using such superlatives as to make this letter like an eulogy or obituary notice, instead of a sincere regret at my inability to be present to bear witness to the profound admiration that I have for the Bishop.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) Wm. H. Taft.

C. E. E. Childers, Esq.,
President, The Church Club of the Diocese of Pittsburgh,
614 Lewis Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Office of Seth Low,
30 East 64th St., New York.

My Dear Sir:—I have learned with pleasure that The Church Club of Pittsburgh is to entertain Bishop Brent at dinner on November 21st. I wish very much that it were possible for me to be present to join with you in doing him honor, for he very worthily represents both our Church and our country in the Philippine Islands. This, however, is not possible, and therefore I can only express in this manner my deep sense of the great value of Bishop Brent's services in the Philippines, not only to the cause of Christianity, but to the best interests of the people both of the Islands and of the United States. I have never failed to read anything that has fallen under my eye emanating from him upon this subject, and I have always been impressed by the sense of moderation in his statements, united at the same time with a note of confidence and hope. I am very sure that this is precisely the spirit in which all the problems growing out of the relation of these Islands with the United States ought to be dealt with, and I rejoice that our Church is so ably and creditably represented there.

Thanking you for giving me the opportunity of joining with you in doing honor to Bishop Brent, I am, with best wishes for the success of the banquet,

Yours very truly,
(Signed) Seth Low.

Mr. C. E. E. Childers,
President of The Church Club,
Lewis Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Helps on the Sunday School Lessons

Joint Diocesan Series

Subject—"*The Mighty Works of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.*—Part I.

By the Rev. ELMER E. LOFSTROM

THE MIRACULOUS DRAUGHT OF FISHES.

(*The Christian Ministry.*)

FOR THE THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT.

Catechism: IV., Obligations. Text: St. Matt. iv. 19, 20. Scripture: St. Luke v. 1-11.

THE Collect, Epistle, and Gospel for the day, all are designed to bring before us the work of the Christian Ministry in preparing the world for the final coming of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Our lesson is therefore a fitting one. It tells of the call of the first four men to "apostleship."

They were not strangers to Him at this time. They had been disciples of the Baptist. At his word they had gone after Jesus for a time. They had been witnesses of the Glory manifested at Cana. They had followed Him on the way to Jerusalem as far as Capernaum, at least (St. John ii. 12). As devout Jews, they were probably at the Passover services at Jerusalem and witnesses of His work there (St. John iv. 1, 45).

But they had returned to their old business of fishing. That does not imply that they had given up their discipleship, however. They had probably taken it up again from the need of support. Our lesson to-day tells of how they were called to leave all worldly cares behind, and to give up all their time to the new work. It marks the time of their call from discipleship to apostleship. Their training for that work begins at this time.

First of all, a contrast may be drawn from our last lesson. To the Judean disciples who "believed on His Name," Jesus did not "trust Himself." There was something lacking in their faith. It was to the more simple-hearted Galilean fishermen that He now began to give Himself in the unrestrained companionship of friends, who, from this time on, were privileged to know all things that their Master did.

The scene is vividly drawn by St. Luke. It should be used to make the children realize the reality of what took place. The best preparation a teacher can make for that part of the lesson is by a careful study of the passage itself. At the same time compare the parallel accounts in St. Matt. iv. 18-22, and St. Mark i. 16-20.

There is some light thrown on the incident by a merging of the accounts. The first two Evangelists say that Jesus said to the disciples: "Come ye after Me and I will make you to become fishers of men." It seems unlikely that His words to St. Peter as given by St. Mark are a version of the same command. It seems rather that they mark different stages in the calling and explain somewhat the need of the miracle. When Jesus came to His disciples with the crowd following Him, He probably gave the first command, using the future tense. St. Peter and the others were seemingly perplexed. From human considerations alone, they were certainly justified in feeling that they were being called to a work utterly beyond them.

Then it is that the Master takes the boat of Simon Peter and, as the owner sits there in the stern of the boat, He tells the people on the shore of the new Kingdom. Whether or not the command had been given as above, these words of the Master would have had the same effect upon Simon. His impulsive heart would have made him eager to help on this wonderful work of which He told. And from what follows we may read something of the disciples' thoughts. He was eager and willing to help on the work, but he distrusted his ability to be of any great help. He felt the call of the world's *need,* but he had no thought that he could answer it.

It was to men with such thoughts that the miracle of the wonderful catch of fishes came as an answer to their unspoken doubts. Taking the familiar work of their past lives, the Master gave them a never-to-be-forgotten lesson of what they could do if trustfully obedient to Him.

They had worked all through the best time for netting fish, all to no purpose. They had given a demonstration of their weakness as working by their own power alone. Yet when they were made instruments through whom the Lord Jesus worked, they were not able alone to care for the catch. That was an answer which those fishermen understood, to their reasonable doubt of their ability to do any of the Master's work. It was then that He could say to Peter, with a confidence in which he would himself share: "From henceforth thou shalt catch men."

The strange action and request of St. Peter when he fell down at Jesus' knees with the cry, "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord!" can only be understood by some such attempt to make out the thoughts of the man as we have here undertaken.

When Simon Peter saw the meaning of the miracle, and with the understanding of it, saw removed all doubt of his ability to be an instrument, he felt this new misgiving with even greater force than the old doubt. He realized that if such a weak instrument was to be blessed to do such a work, it could only be by the power of the Highest overshadowing and using him. No wonder that he felt that sin stood in the way. And with the reassurance of the Master's "Fear not," he felt every difficulty vanish, and was ready to yield himself to His bidding. No longer were he or the others concerned about the question of support from their fishing. They recognized the fact that He who called them could and would provide.

The story is a parable of all the work done for the Master by His ministers. It teaches them, as it taught the first apostles, that they are but instruments in His hands for the doing of His work. The first and most important requisite is, therefore, self-surrender to His will, or consecration. No matter how great the natural talents of the worker may be, he can do very little without this; while with perfect consecration, there is no one who may not be the instrument for doing great works for the Master.

The day and the lesson give an opportunity to teachers for telling the young, something of the call for workers in the Kingdom. There is no higher work in the world, for no work can be more directly concerned with the setting forward of His will and purposes in the world. There is work of every kind and for every hand. All cannot follow the Saviour as His appointed messengers. But everyone can make the Master's work hold the first place in his life. And there should be more of the best boys giving up themselves to this great work.

There is an important lesson also in this story from another point of view from that at which we have been looking. If the workers are but instruments in His hands, there is a warning for those to whom they minister, not to despise their message and work. Through His appointed ministers the people receive God's own gifts of Regeneration, Absolution, "the spiritual food of the Body and Blood of Christ," the gifts of the Holy Spirit, and many other blessings. If they come expecting to receive these gifts from God Himself, through the human agent, they will never be disappointed. The weakness of the agent is not a factor in determining the result. Some people make the mistake of speaking of their rector as "our minister." He is not their "servant," but Christ's minister or servant to them; a very different thing.

THE SATISFACTION OF MAN'S DEEPEST NEEDS.

THE SINLESS Christ satisfies a deep want of the soul of man—the want of an ideal. No artist can attempt a painting, a statue, a building without some ideal of what he means to achieve in view; and an ideal is not one whit more necessary in art than it is necessary in conduct. If men have not worthy ideals before their mind's eye, they will furnish themselves with unworthy ones. There is no better test of a man's character than the ideals which excite his genuine enthusiasm, there is no surer measure of what he will become than a real knowledge of what he heartily admires. And like other families, other societies, other schools of thought, other centres of enthusiasm, Christendom too has had its ideals many and various—some of them the inheritance of a village, of a city, of a country,—some of them the common glories of all who acknowledge the name of Jesus Christ. But these ideals, great as they are in their several ways, fall short each of them of perfectness, in some particular, on some side. When we examine them closely, however reverently we scan them, there is one beyond them all—only One—One who does not fail. They, standing beneath His throne, say, each one of them, to us with St. Paul, "Be ye followers of me, even as I also am of Christ." But He, above them all, asks each generation of His worshippers—asks each generation of His critics—that passes along beneath His throne, "Which of you convinceth Me of sin?"—*H. P. Liddon.*

EMPLOYMENT, which Galen calls nature's physician, is so essential to human happiness that indolence is justly considered the mother of misery.—*Selected.*

Appreciations of Three Priests Deceased

GEORGE HERBERT MOFFETT, PRIEST.

Introibo ad Altare Dei.

ONE who knew him for almost a quarter of a century may be permitted to offer this tribute of gratitude and affection to the memory of George Herbert Moffett. Called away suddenly from earthly ministries, he leaves to us who yet remain an example and an influence that none who ever felt them can forget. His was an unmistakable vocation and he fulfilled it with an absolute and entire consecration of all his powers, bodily and spiritual. From the day of his ordination to the day of his death he "walked worthy" of his high and holy calling, and when God took him Home, He found His servant ripe with all the grace of a sanctified life upon him. Another who also had known him with an especial intimacy voiced the thought of our hearts as we turned away from the grave-side, "It is something to be deeply thankful for to have known one who, from the beginning to the end, lived up to his ideals."

There was a profound significance in the last hours of Father Moffett's life on earth. He had risen that morning, so those competent to speak have surmised, with great difficulty and after a night of excessive pain, and had gone, as he was accustomed to do, to offer the daily Sacrifice. We wonder now that he could have done it; he mounted the steps and reached the entrance of the convent of the Sisters of All Saints, opposite St. Clement's Church, and then his strength failed him.

"Home!" he said, and kind friends supported him, leading him back to the clergy house.

Two incidents on the way remind us of his character; one his trying, but vainly, to lift his biretta as they passed an altar where a priest was celebrating Mass, the other a thoughtful message to the Sisters, to come to the church, that they might not miss the Offering of the Most Holy.

And then, shortly sinking into a semi-stupor, he was ministered to by priests and physician until his soul went to God.

Only a few could know and understand a nature so reserved and, to some, apparently cold. But those who could, saw in the sensitiveness and restraint of his character a depth of affection and a delicacy of feeling, the one always holding the other in check. God permits such men to suffer in spirit what is immeasurably harder to bear than is any affliction of the body. Father Moffett had both to bear, and he learned, we dare to say, a patience and an endurance that have stood him in good stead before the Judge of souls. God teaches all His true servants to know and obey His will through suffering, and that lesson some of us thought we clearly saw Him teaching this, His servant, in the last few years. How few of us thus learn—or how slowly, at least, do some of us come to that stage in our spiritual life when we can in all things recognize and bless God's holy and adorable will!

It is the part of friendship and affection, not to ignore the faults of character that belong to human infirmity, but to balance virtues against failings, and to try to see the interior struggle whereby the soul contends with self and steadily keeps on toward ultimate victory. To this struggle within, our friend and brother was faithful through all the years of his life. From the first he accepted the highest ideal of priesthood, and he ever lived true to that ideal. When he was stern or severe with those who seemed content with a lower standard, that was because of his own entire faithfulness to duty; when he rebuked laxity or compromise in doctrine, he spoke out of a soul that never flinched from steadfast loyalty to the Catholic Faith. If *he* failed or fell short of his standard of righteousness and holiness, then none could have known better the power of the Cross of Jesus Christ in penitence and through mortification. Holding that blessed Cross before others, he had first schooled himself in a life of hard asceticism and self-discipline. And his Master, who is not slow to accept such gifts from us, received the oblation of soul and body, and, in return, gave a heavy cross to His disciple.

And so this tribute is paid to one whom many respected and reverenced, and some loved well; the memory of a holy priest "who in his days pleased God and was found righteous," is one to cherish in these days. In that other world where all things are to be made so clear to us, we shall be permitted to see what such a life has accomplished for the glory of God, and in the ministry of divine grace to the souls of His people. H. R. S.

J. PHILIP B. PENDLETON, D.D.

JOHN PHILIP BAUSMAN PENDLETON, Priest and Doctor of Divinity, late rector of St. George's Church, Schenectady, in the Diocese of Albany, departed out of this life after a short illness on Tuesday morning, November 15th, 1904.

The funeral services were held in St. George's Church, Schenectady, on Thursday, November 17th, and were conducted by the Bishop of Albany and the interment was at Forest Hill Cemetery, Scranton, Pennsylvania, November 19th.

"Lord all pitying Jesu blest,
Grant him thine eternal rest."

Doctor Pendleton was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., December 18, 1855, to which place his parents had but recently removed from Virginia, which state had long been the home of that branch of the Pendleton family.

He was graduated at Rutgers College in 1875 and two years later at the General Theological Seminary, N. Y., and after being ordered deacon was chosen to be curate to the present Bishop of Maryland, who was then the rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C.

He was prepared to pass the examination for priest's orders two years before he had reached the canonical age, and before he had quite completed his twenty-fourth year he was elected rector of St. Luke's Church, Scranton, Pennsylvania, which is now numbered among the largest parishes in the American Church.

Under the circumstances prevailing at that time this would have been a hard field for even one of more mature years, owing to the fact that the parish was burdened with a very heavy debt, requiring the payment of an annual interest thereon of $1,900. He had, however, the financial and moral support of the entire parish, except a few devout but mistaken souls who had determined before his advent not to accept his ministrations on the ground of his "extreme Churchmanship." Besides all this, and more, his immediate predecessor had just been deposed for immorality, and two other important and nearby parishes had but recently suffered in a like manner.

This was the field into which this young priest was sent to execute the Holy Office to which he had just been ordained.

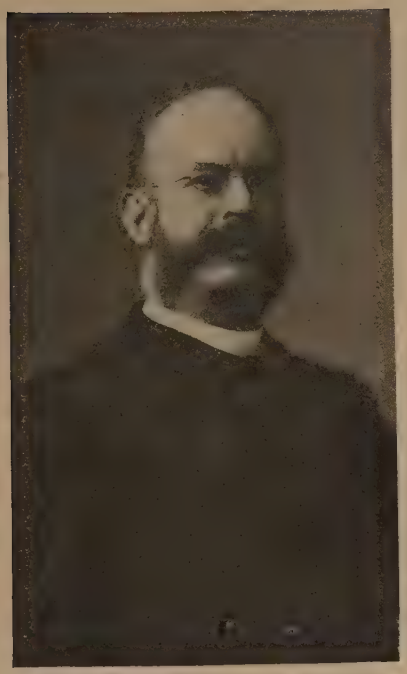
The Lord God must indeed have been his strength, and He was, for what was wrought during the brief rectorate that followed of about six years, could not have been wrought without His ever present and sustaining power.

In the early spring of 1885 Doctor Pendleton was called to the rectorship of St. George's parish, Schenectady, N. Y., and in the following May he entered upon his duties there in succession to the late Doctor Payne, and the late Bishop Williams of Connecticut, who had together filled out fifty-six years in the same old historic parish.

Here he found the duties less onerous, but he made them more so and often against the protests of his friends on the ground that he was taxing both mind and body too much.

"Night here, but morning yonder to him whose faithful ministry ended so suddenly," writes one of his loyal parishioners in Schenectady. "Working to the last moment, this tireless, fearless, loyal soldier of the Church Militant dropped in the midst of service. Those who shared his large work in the Diocese, and philanthropic labors in this city, will miss him constantly; but as the pastor, Dr. Pendleton's loss cannot be estimated. To the sick, the old, the feeble, the discouraged, the poor—there his efficiency and sympathy shone preëminent. Never was priest more true to his ordination vow in the constant, devout celebration of the Holy Communion, preaching, and reading of the prayers—a pastor patient, hopeful, faithful, always present at the post of sacred duty, so deeply his first joy and privilege. Never shall we forget that white-robed figure in our chancel, that faultless, beautiful reading, that ministry of completeness within and without the church of which he was the rector—'steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord.'"

[*Continued on Page* 183.]



THE LATE REV. J. P. B. PENDLETON, D.D.

THE LATE REV. WM. B. COLEMAN.

THE REV. C. E. WOODCOCK, D.D.,
Bishop-elect of Kentucky.

THE LATE REV. GEORGE H. MOFFETT.

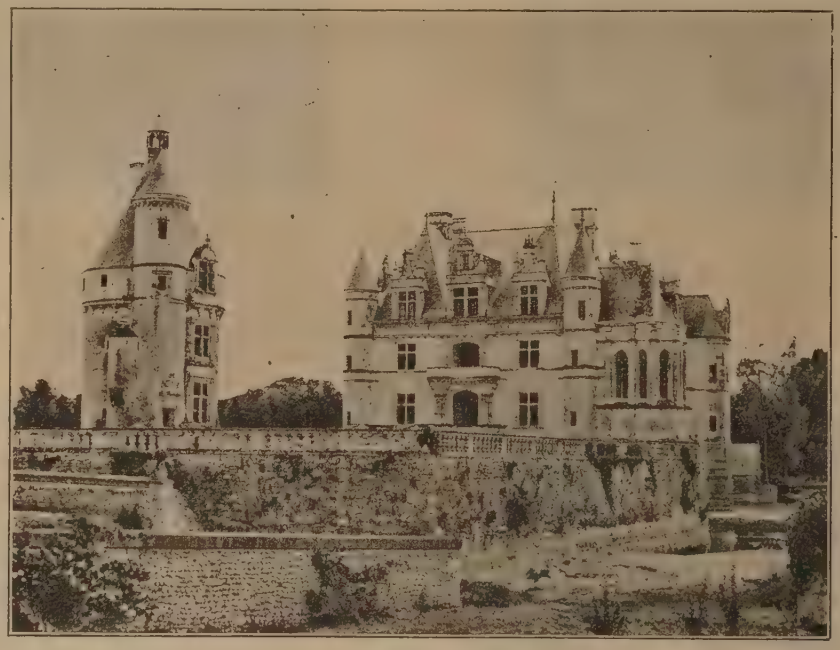
Some Books for the Holidays

VARIOUS HOLIDAY BOOKS.

THE series of Travel volumes, depicting various foreign scenes, in which for a number of years Messrs. Henry T. Coates & Co. have annually produced new volumes, give us for the present season, *France, Historic and Romantic*, by Joel Cook. The work comes in two handsome volumes of nearly 400 pages each, excellently illustrated with full-page scenes in photogravure from the rural and the city sights of France. The two volumes are enclosed in a case to match. By the same author, in uniform style and in a separate case, is *Switzerland, Picturesque and Descriptive*, in which the same general style is preserved and the same high standard of excellence is reached.

Three little volumes of selections for each day of the year are at hand, thus showing that although there has been a continual stream of such volumes issued in recent years, there is yet felt to be room for others, and no doubt the publishers are well advised in issuing these new ones. The three in question are respectively *Morning Thoughts to Cheer the Day*, selected and edited by Maria H. Le Row (Boston: Little, Brown & Co. Price, 30 cts.); *Daily Cheer Year Book*, selected and arranged by M. Allette Ayer, with introduction by the Rev. Francis E. Clark, D.D. (Boston: Lee & Shepard); *Mother Thought*, Comfort and Cheer for Each Day of the Year, edited by Charlotte Brewster Jordan (New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. Price, $1.00 net).

The first of these is arranged, not by dates, but in thirty weeks with a page for each of the seven days and a prelude of poetry at the beginning of each week. The readings for the day begin with a text of Scripture, which is followed by from two to half a dozen quotations, the authors borrowed from generally being religious and devotional writers and the selections being for the most part exceptionally well made. *Daily Cheer* is a Year Book with readings for each day of the month, also of a devotional nature. One observes that December 25th is recognized as Christmas, but would suppose that such dates as November 1st and September 29th might also have had matter selected appropriate to the thoughts which so large a part of the Christian world have in mind on these days. The selections are, however, very satisfactory. The third of these volumes is somewhat less full than the others, and the selections are sometimes secular and sometimes religious, the poets contributing half or more of the thoughts.



CHENOUCEAUX.

FROM "FRANCE, HISTORIC AND ROMANTIC," BY JOEL COOK.
[By Courtesy of Henry T. Coates & Co.]

Bits of Gossip, by Rebecca Harding Davis (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.), is a charming little book about people and places which Mrs. Davis has known. There are most interesting recollections of life South and North "before the War," and of great people with whom she has been acquainted. The style is very pleasing and the matter is of decided interest to a great many people. The chapters on the Scotch-Irish of Pennsylvania and Boston in the sixties are especially attractive.

A number of anecdotes in Irish and German dialects and some German dialect rhymes, intended to amuse the public, are set forth in a little book (*For People Who Laugh*, by Adair Welcker. San Francisco: Adair Welcker. Price, 50 cts.), issued by the writer himself. It is about on a par with the usual newspaper fun, and hardly seems worthy of preservation in book form.

Messrs. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. have issued, under the head of the Chiswick Series, a number of English and translated classics in excellent style, with attractive individual covers, each on fine, heavy paper and well illustrated. Each of the volumes is sold at 50 cts. net, the series including the following titles: *The Deserted Village*, by Oliver Goldsmith; *Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard*, by Thomas Gray; *The New Life*, by Dante Alighieri; *Immensee*, by Theodor Storm; *Aucassin and Nicolette*, Done into English by Andrew Lang; *The Face of the Master*, by J. R. Miller, D.D.; *Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam*, the Astronomer-Poet of Persia, rendered into English Verse by Edward Fitzgerald; *Richard Wagner*, by Nathan Haskell Dole; *Raphael*, by Sarah K. Bolton; *Ralph Waldo Emerson*, by the same author; *A Browning Calendar*, edited by Constance M. Spender.

Maximes, Duc de La Rochefoucauld (New York: A. Wessels Co. 217 pages, cloth, $1.00; leather, $1.25), a handsome edition of the maxims of the great French moralist of the seventeenth century, is to be commended, since it gives the original text and an excellent English translation on opposite pages. There are no notes and the source of the translation is not indicated. Moral maxims, however fine, make weary reading, but to students of the French language and to searchers after sententious proverbs, this book will be welcome.

A very attractive book embraces a little article from the pen of Jacob A. Riis, entitled *Is There a Santa Claus?* It is only a little story, but it breathes the Christmas spirit and tells the Christmas story. The marginal adornments are especially apt. (New York: The Macmillan Co. Price, 75 cts.)

A volume of selections that will be appreciated by men is *Prosit:* A Book of Toasts. (Compiled by Clotho. Frontispiece and Decorations by Gordon Ross. Canvas. San Francisco: Paul Elder & Co., $1.25 net.) The selections come from many sources, but are well brought together, and the volume is handsomely made. The same house has also issued, in booklet form but handsomely printed in two colors, *101 Salads*, compiled by Mary E. Southworth. (Flexible Army Brown Linen, 50 cts. net. Canvas, $1.00 net); and *101 Beverages*, compiled by May E. Southworth. (Flexible Oxford Gray Linen, 50 cts. net. Canvas, $1.00 net.)

Messrs. E. P. Dutton & Co. are issuing, in connection with the London house of J. M. Dent & Co., a series of leather bound volumes embodying the substance of the plays of Shakespeare in narrative form, the general style of the edition being that of the Temple Shakespeare. In this series have just been issued the *Story of Richard II.* and the *Story of the Tempest*. The illustrations are from excellent wood-cuts. (Price, 60 cts. net per volume.) The same two houses in conjunction issue in a "Series of English Idylls," most handsome editions of *Cranford* and *The Vicar of Wakefield*. Each is adorned with twenty-five colored plates of absolute perfection, and the books are handsomely printed and bound. ($2.00 net per volume.)

Corea, the Hermit Nation. By William Elliot Griffis, formerly of the Imperial University of Tokyo, Japan, author of *The Mikado's Empire*. Seventh Edition, Revised and Enlarged with the Map and History to 1904. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Price, $2.50.

This is a reprint of a most useful volume which was highly recommended in these columns when an earlier edition was issued.

[By courtesy of E. P. Dutton & Co.]

The opportunity has been taken to revise the matter entirely, so that in its present form the volume is brought fully up to the present time.

HOLIDAY BOOKS IN RELIGIOUS SUBJECTS.

A VERY handsomely made quarto volume of 64 pages is *The Presence of God*, by Chester Wood, assistant at St. John's Church, Detroit. The matter consists of short devotional readings, some in prose and some in poetry, from the gifted pen of the author named, and the very handsome style in which the book is issued adds largely to the excellence of the matter itself. (Milwaukee: The Young Churchman Co., $1.00 net.). A very valuable book is *Saints and Festivals of the Christian Church*, by H. Pomeroy Brewster. The saints herein depicted are those whose names are gleaned from many ecclesiastical Kalendars and are arranged according to dates. With no attempt, of course, to reach the fulness of the extensive series of Baring-Gould, this is probably the best of the lives of the saints in any one-volume edition. In appendices there is a chronological list of the Popes, an alphabetical list of canonized saints and others whose lives are found in the volume, and a miscellaneous index. (New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. Illustrated. Price, $2.00 net.)

The Messages of the Masters comes from the pen of Dr. Amory H. Bradford (T. Y. Crowell & Co., 65 cts. net; gilt top, 85 cts. net. Postage 8 cts.) It is a little book of 256 pages, in which the author discusses ten paintings, mostly well known master-pieces. He gives his interpretation of these. Parts of the essays are excellent, but the work is often marred by the use of rather gushing language; while the author's seeming attitude toward the Lord Jesus and St. Mary the Virgin is, to us, a serious blemish.

Dr. J. R. Miller's books are known everywhere. They are written in simple, beautiful style, full of stories of real life and of legends of all times. In every way they are interesting and helpful, and their large and steady sale shows that people want, and will buy, good reading when it is properly presented to them. *Finding the Way* is a good type of these books, which has just been issued (T. Y. Crowell & Co., 65 and 85 cts. net).

Of quaint interest in a thousand-and-one unique ways is *Christ Lore*, a book well described as "of artistic, antiquarian, and ecclesiastical interest; containing pretty much everything pertaining to Christian Symbolism." It deals especially in letterpress and illustration, with the "legends, traditions, myths, symbols, customs, and superstitions of the Christian Church. The book is a fine Christmas gift for a clergyman. [By Frederick Wm. Hackwood, F.R.S.L. Large 8vo, price $2.50 net; by mail $2.65. Milwaukee: The Young Churchman Co.]

NEW VOLUMES OF POETRY.

Music and other Poems. By Henry Van Dyke. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Price, $1.00 net; postage extra.

Dr. Van Dyke is primarily a poet, as any one may know by the poetic imagination shown in his prose works. In this volume and in *The Toiling of Felix*, and in *The Builders* he shows his poetic power in rhythm and rhyme. A writer has lately said that we are about to have a great revival of poetry and its production. Another writer has said that Dr. Van Dyke by his work shown in this last book must be given a very prominent place among the poetical writers of the time. The volume will surely please every lover of real poetry.

Fleeting Fancies (by William S. Kirk. Boston: Richard G. Badger) is a volume from the pen of the "funny man" of the Milwaukee *Sentinel*, and consists of writings in verse that have appeared in his columns in that periodical. There are many keen touches, and some excellent verses in Swedish dialect, in which latter Mr. Kirk excels.

There has been issued in very attractive form, with a red leather cover, an edition of *The Sermon in the Hospital* from *The Disciples*, by Harriet Eleanor Hamilton King. (New York: Thomas Whittaker. Price, 40 cts. net.) The poem itself long since became familiar to readers of devotional literature in general, but the work has not heretofore been issued in so attractive a manner. We only wish that the type used might have been a little larger.

A new volume of characteristic poems by James Whitcomb Riley is entitled *His Pa's Romance*. There is here all the homely humor, coupled with the dash of the pathetic, which characterizes Mr. Riley's former volumes, and this is quite equal to its predecessors. (Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

An Illustration from "His Pa's Romance"

By James Whitcomb Riley

[Copyright, 1903, by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.]

Songs of Motherhood is the attractive title of a compilation selected by Elizabeth Johnson Huckel. Wherever motherhood is reverenced this volume will be appreciated. It begins aptly with the story of the Annunciation and the Magnificat, after which follows a collection of poems on motherhood and babyhood from a variety of authors—Martin Luther and Phillips Brooks, George Macdonald and Eugene Field, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Margaret E. Sangster, Henry W. Longfellow, George W. Cable, and a host of others. The volume would make an excellent presentation book to a mother. (New York: The Macmillan Co. Price, $1.25.)

Latin Hymns in English Verse. With Short Biographical Sketches of their Authors. By the Rt. Rev. James H. Van Buren, D.D., Missionary Bishop of Porto Rico. Boston: Old Corner Book Store (Inc.). pp. 175. Price, $1.25 net.

In this volume, Bishop Van Buren gives us the text of thirty-five well-known Latin hymns, by twenty-one authors, ranging from Hilary of Poictiers of the fourth century to Iacoponus, who died early in the fourteenth; and to each hymn he appends his own metrical translation.

English versions of nine of these hymns are included in our present Hymnal, including *"Dies Irae," "Stabat Mater," "Vexilla Regis," "Iesu Dulcis Memoria,"* and others equally well known. The translation of hymns so famous and so long treasured is an undertaking which naturally invites criticism, but Bishop Van Buren has, in the main, done his work well. With one or two possible exceptions, his measures are well chosen and his verses are musical and at the same time accurately express the mood and meaning of the original authors. The result is creditable at once to the scholarship and poetic taste of the translator.

While it is not likely that these renderings of famous hymns will ever displace the translations made familiar by so many years of use, yet the work is especially commendable in these days when Latin scholarship is unfortunately so rare among our clergy.

MORE FICTION.

Reviewed by F. D. Brooks, M.D.

ONE is led to expect more than the ordinary story from such a title as *Off the Highway.* (By Alice Prescott Smith. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. $1.50.) That is, the reader naturally looks for a story uncommonplace at least. *Off the Highway* is only a few hours' ride from San Francisco among the hills. When one reaches this spot of mountain, reclaimed for prunes and grapes, one finds the two women, and one of the men. Later on the other man appears, and complications and silly misunderstandings arise to separate these lovers. A little further on these four are made happy by a breath of truth clearing the road of all the troubles. The one character in the book that is above the ordinary, the Rev. Mr. Cavendish, saves the story from being commonplace. He rises above the discords into the pure tones of sane and healthy living. His sweetness of temper, and regard for the best things make him worth our acquaintance. His refusal of the call to the First Church of San Francisco and the reasons for his refusal, mark him as rising to a spiritual dignity and height worthy of the sincerest admiration.

In describing Dr. Tom as one "whose features are so tangled up with his charming expression that one can't remember them" (*Dr. Tom, the Coroner of Brett.* By John Williams Streeter. New York: The Macmillan Co. $1.50), the charm also of the story is assured. Dr. Tom goes a-missionarying to the Kentucky ranges where moonshining is a good and proper business, and where razorbacks and corn pone form the chief means of preserving soul and body together; the means of severing the same being "most frequent" the ever ready gun. Dr. Tom arrives just as a "feud" is trying to terminate the life of an old uncle of his. The Doctor, being skilful with gun, a trained athlete, and a hand at cards, sets himself the unenviable task of humanizing Brett County. He preaches a new gospel, one of Cleanliness. He, being wealthy, imports a better breed of swine to improve his uncle's razorbacks: being lawabiding, he preaches to an unsympathetic congregation, but being an athlete he teaches by the most vivid object lessons, so that the rough citizens of Brett respect his prowess.

Mrs. Phelps has written a severe arraignment against the vivisectionist in her new story. (*Trixy.* By Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin and Co. $1.50.) It is an hysterical brief which she writes, however. That she has written a painfully morbid story of poor Trixy's life, no one will deny. But that it is near the truth, many will deny. The truth from the vivisectionist standpoint, were he allowed to plead in the court in which Mrs. Phelps stands as judge and jury, would look a wholly different thing. It is only necessary to state that in these days no such cruelties can possibly be done to the brutes that Mrs. Phelps consciously alleges are inflicted. Moreover the subject has been adjudicated and settled, that the little harm done to animals by experimentation under an anaesthetic is nothing in comparison to the benefit conferred on the human race. While the eminent author has written a harrowing story, logical, granting the premises, she has wasted her art on a straw dog.

Many American mothers are ingenious in devising methods for the improvement of their offspring, but few can compete with Mrs. Head Gardener's Wife in arranging a summer vacation with all the profits and pleasures attaching to this experiment. (*A Transplanted Nursery.* By Martha Kean. New York: The Century Co. $1.20.) The trip which shall add so many pounds to the boy's frisky limbs, and so many red blood cells to their arteries, is nothing less than a trip to Brittany. The costs are carefully counted by this thrifty mother, and she carries along her expense book to show to doubting Mrs. "Thomases." There is no doubt at the end of the story that the vacation has been an immense success; so successful, in fact, that Miss Kean's description of it is sure to prove a success also. The illustrations from photographs are unusually accurate and good. We can imagine that many more American mothers may be quite persuaded to take this, so sensible a vacation, from merely reading this account. We are sure many will be sorely tempted to try it.

FROM "A TRANSPLANTED NURSERY" (MARTHA KEAN)

[By courtesy of The Century Co.]

Mr. Emerson Hough has again laid his audience under obligations in his story of the Mississippi of to-day (*The Law of the Land.* By Emerson Hough. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Co. Price, $1.50). He has created that audience by his former conscientious work in *The Mississippi Bubble,* and *The Way of the West.* The cold-blooded Northerner, living as he does among the safeguards of an actual civil code, can little realize that other state of affairs so vividly depicted by Mr. Hough as obtaining in a society made up of one white man to ten colored. Our sympathies immediately go out to the weaker vessel; weaker in number at least. Colonel Blount, the able protagonist in the book, voices the sentiment of the white people of his state, Mississippi, for their position on race questions, and his voice is used by the author to read the brief for the whites. The defence is no less ably argued by competent attorneys. There is written, between the lines, as it were, a pretty romance, and the regulation villain stalks abroad with evil sufficient for the most depraved novel reader. The art of Mr. Hough is high enough not to

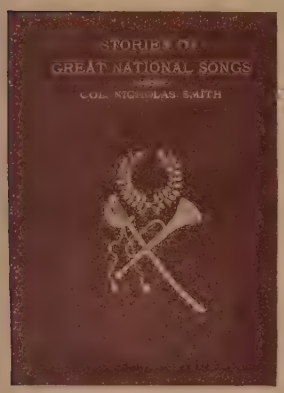
DRAWING BY A. I. KELLER FOR "THE LAW OF THE LAND," BY EMERSON HOUGH.

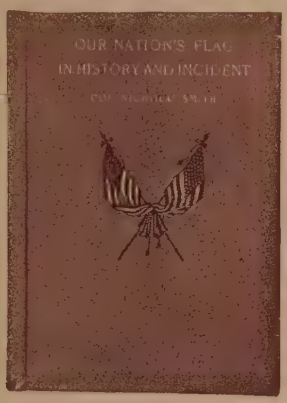
[Copyright, 1904, by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.]

HOLIDAY PUBLICATIONS OF
The Young Churchman Company

Stories of Great National Songs.
Our Nation's Flag in History and Incident.

Two invaluable works by Colonel Nichôlas Smith. Each volume, cloth, fully illustrated, $1.00 net; by mail, $1.10.





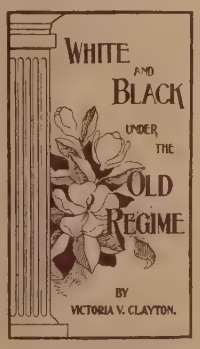
Major-General MacArthur says: The literature of the country upon the subject of our patriot songs has heretofore been inadequate. Your collection of these songs, with their histories and authors—"Great National Songs"—has given to the country a work with which every patriotic American citizen should be familiar.

New York Tribune: In little more than two hundred pages Colonel Nicholas Smith presents, in his well-named "Our Nation's Flag, in History and Incident," a great deal of information respecting "Old Glory." In addition to detailing the history of the flag, the story of the alterations made in it, and the many historical incidents in which it has figured prominently, Colonel Smith devotes a chapter to a survey of the work accomplished by the Daughters of the American Revolution in protecting the Stars and Stripes from desecration. The little volume is clearly the result of much painstaking research, and it would appear to us that it deserves a wide circulation, especially among the young, in whom it cannot but inspire a livelier affection and a deeper respect for the standard of the United States.

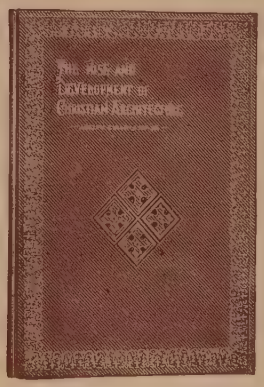
White and Black Under the Old Regime.

Reminiscences of a Slave Owner. By Victoria V. Clayton. With introduction by Frederic Cook Morehouse, Editor of **The Living Church.** Cloth, illustrated, $1.00 net; by mail, $1.10.

A delightful volume of recollections of the Old South and of the transition period that ushered in the New. The author is the widow of General Clayton, C.S.A., afterward Judge and then President of the University of Alabama, and one of the foremost men of his day in Alabama. The volume includes reminiscences and portraits of Bishop Stephen Elliott, Bishop Cobbs, Bishop Wilmer, and others.



The Rise and Development of Church Architecture.



By J. C. Ayer, Jr., Ph.D. Quarto, Cloth, gilt stamped. $1.50; by mail, $1.70.

This work includes a large number of handsome half-tone reproductions, from photographs, tracing the successive stages of ecclesiastical architecture from early times, and embelished with tail-pieces.

"This elaborately illustrated work forms an excellent guide to the inquirer who desires to know something of the leading features of the architectural styles that are peculiarly Christian without going to the trouble of mastering technicalities. The author has taken great pains with his work, and writes after making personal inspection of the buildings he describes so well. The Cathedrals selected for illustration are amongst the best in Europe."—**London Church Times.**

Volumes of Readable Fiction

FOR ADULTS.

The Royal Way. By Isabel G. Eaton. A Churchly Novel. Net, .60; by mail, .65.

The Child of the Covenant. A Churchly Novel. By Virginia C. Castleman. Net, $1.00; by mail, $1.10.

The Three Vocations. By Caroline Frances Little. Net, .75; by mail, .80.

Allendale's Choice. By Leigh North. With Preface by Bishop Scarborough. Net, .75; by mail, .80.

FOR CHILDREN.

The King's Message. A Story of the Catacombs. For children. By Grace Howard Pierce, in collaboration with the author of "Our Family Ways." Cloth, 50 cts. net; by mail, 55 cts.

Teddy and His Friends. By Emilie Foster. Illustrated by W. F. Halsey. Cloth, net, .75; by mail, .85.

A very interesting volume for children of eight to ten years of age.

The Hungarian Exiles. A Twelfth Century Story of Poland and the Wild Days of its History. Net, $1.00; by mail, $1.10.

SEND FOR FULL CATALOGUE OF BOOKS AND OTHER GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS.

THE YOUNG CHURCHMAN CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

☞ SEE NEXT PAGE ☜

A Monumental Work

The Lives of the Saints

By the Rev. S. Baring Gould, M.A.

REVISED EDITION — SIXTEEN VOLUMES

Revised with Introduction and additional Lives of English Martyrs, Cornish and Welsh Saints, and a full Index to the entire work. Copiously illustrated by over 400 engravings.

Contents of the Volumes of Baring-Gould's "Lives of the Saints."

January: 170 Biographies, with 45 Illustrations.
February: 174 Biographies, with 29 illustrations.
March: 187 Biographies, with 42 Illustrations.
April: 141 Biographies, with 24 Illustrations.
May: 153 Biographies, with 26 Illustrations.
June: 200 Biographies, with 39 Illustrations.
July: 223 Biographies, with 34 Illustrations (2 vols.).
August: 215 Biographies, with 39 Illustrations.
September: 210 Biographies, with 34 Illustrations.
October: 220 Biographies, with 28 Illustrations (2 vols.).
November: 185 Biographies, with 47 Illustrations (2 vols.).
December: 146 Biographies, with 22 Illustrations.
Appendix Volume: Additional Biographies of English Martyrs, Cornish and Welsh Saints, Genealogies of Saintly Families, and a complete Index to the entire work.

There is no work the equal of this great monument to the industry and learning of one of England's greatest writers, covering as it does the Saints of the undivided Catholic Church. It is equally valuable to all readers of Church History, and no library is complete without it.

Published at $32.00. Now offered while they last for $16.00.

Guardian: "Whoever reads the more important lives in the sixteen volumes of which this new edition is to consist, will be introduced to a region of which historians for the most part tell him little, and yet one that throws constant light upon some of the obscurest points of ordinary histories. For this, and for the pleasure and profit thence derived, he will have to thank Mr. Baring-Gould."

Church Bells: "Mr. Baring-Gould has succeeded in providing for the reader, not merely a collection of dry statements, but a real living picture of those saints of whom he treats. This new edition should be in great request. The publishers are to be congratulated on the production of the work, the binding, printing, and excellence of the illustrations, leaving nothing to be desired, while the price is extremely moderate."

Responsibility.

A Talk with Girls. Leatherette binding, handsomely printed with red border around pages, making a useful and beautiful gift for girls in their teens. By the Rev. E. E. Holmes, Canon of Christ Church, Oxford. Net .25; by mail, .28.

An excellent little book for class or individual gifts to girls.

Christian Ballads.

Devotional Poetry. By Arthur Cleveland Coxe, D.D., late Bishop of Western New York. With illustration of the historic Mitre of Bishop Seabury. Cloth, 75 cts. net; by mail, 80 cts.

The Palace of Shushan

And Other Poems. A Book of Devotional Poetry. By the author of "Christmas Eve in a Hospital." Handsomely bound, cloth, in box, 75 cts.

Devotional poems, pure and sweet. The book is prettily bound and makes a very attractive gift.

The Presence of God.

An attractive little volume of brief devotional meditations and poems. By the Rev. Chester Wood, assistant at St. John's Church, Detroit. Cloth, $1.00 net; by mail $1.10.

Christ Lore.

The Legends, Traditions, Myths, Symbols, Customs, and Superstitions of the Christian Church. By Frederick Wm. Hackwood, F.R.S.L. With numerous illustrations. Large 8vo, cloth, gilt letters, price, $2.50 net; by mail, $2.65.

A volume of artistic, antiquarian, and ecclesiastical interest, containing pretty much everything pertaining to the subject of Christian Symbolism. A handsome gift book.

Devotional Books in Fine Bindings.

God's Board.

A Manual for the Holy Communion. Containing "Some Plain Advice to Communicants," by the Rev. E. C. Paget, M.A. (Oxon.); the Order for Holy Communion with Supplementary Devotions; Intercessory Prayers, Hymns for the Holy Communion, etc. New edition, containing "Helps for Self-examination."

11. Cloth, net, .20; by mail, .22.
12. Morocco, black, net, .75; by mail, .78.
13. Morocco, maroon, net, .75; by mail, .78.

Prayer Books, Hymnals, Bibles, and many volumes of Poetry, Devotion, etc.

Special Catalogues on Application.

The Living Church Annual

Containing a Church Almanac and Cyclopedia for 1905.

Invaluable to all Churchmen. A special feature of the new volume is a concise statement of the present condition of

THE HOLY CATHOLIC CHURCH

in all its parts, Greek, Latin, and Anglican, orthodox and heretical, and of the relations of the Anglican Church to each branch. In these days when the Foreign Relations of the Anglican Churches have brought so many new questions before us, it is exceedingly important that Churchmen should understand what the various Churches of Christendom are. This is carefully explained in this paper.

THE CYCLOPEDIA SECTION

of the Annual records concisely the events of the Church from Oct. 1, 1903, to Oct. 1, 1904, in such wise that one may easily turn to it for hasty reference as to any phase of Church work. Biographical sketches of Bishops deceased and of those newly consecrated, Portraits, etc.

The Lectionary, the Diocesan and General Clergy Lists, and all the usual features will be found corrected up to date of issue.

Bound in paper, 35 cts. postpaid. Cloth Bound, 60 cts. postpaid.

The Folded Kalendar.

The Lectionary Pages of "The Living Church Annual," printed in red and black, folded, for use on the Lectern. Per copy, 10 cts.; 3 for 25 cts.; $1.00 per dozen.

THE YOUNG CHURCHMAN CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

Give "The Living Church" to Church People as Your Christmas Gift

[*Mail this coupon with remittances or charge order to The Young Churchman Co., Milwaukee, Wis.*]

[*Send this Certificate at Christmas-tide to your friend.*]

The Young Churchman Co.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Send THE LIVING CHURCH from Christmas, 1904, to January 1, 1906, (at subscription rate for one year) to

_____

_____

_____

Enclosed find $_____

(or) charge to my account.

(*Signed*) _____

_____

Christmas Certificate

This Certifies that _____

will receive

The Living Church

from Christmas, 1904, until January 1, 1906, with sincere Christmas greetings of

_____

The Young Churchman Co.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Send THE LIVING CHURCH from Christmas, 1904, to January 1, 1906, (at subscription rate for one year) to

_____

_____

_____

Enclosed find $_____

(or) charge to my account.

(*Signed*) _____

_____

Christmas Certificate

This Certifies that _____

will receive

The Living Church

from Christmas, 1904, until January 1, 1906, with sincere Christmas greetings of

_____

The Young Churchman Co.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Send THE LIVING CHURCH from Christmas, 1904, to January 1, 1906, (at subscription rate for one year) to

_____

_____

_____

Enclosed find $_____

(or) charge to my account.

(*Signed*) _____

_____

Christmas Certificate

This Certifies that _____

will receive

The Living Church

from Christmas, 1904, until January 1, 1906, with sincere Christmas greetings of

_____

The Young Churchman Co.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Send THE LIVING CHURCH from Christmas, 1904, to January 1, 1906, (at subscription rate for one year) to

_____

_____

_____

Enclosed find $_____

(or) charge to my account.

(*Signed*) _____

_____

Christmas Certificate

This Certifies that _____

will receive

The Living Church

from Christmas, 1904, until January 1, 1906, with sincere Christmas greetings of

_____

dissemble to vulgar taste, however, but keeps his actors to legitimate drama. The illustrations are excellent.

The Undercurrent. By Robert Grant. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Price, $1.50.

Many Churchmen regret that the House of Deputies in the General Convention did not follow the lead of the Bishops in forbidding our clergy to marry any one who has a divorced partner still living. But it is an indication of general interest in the subject when a popular writer thinks it worth his while to write a novel treating on the question of remarriage after divorce.

Constance Forbes, a young orphan from a country town, marries a young man, whom she accidentally meets, and gives him all her money, five thousand dollars, with which to buy a house. He proves to be a visionary person, who loses his wife's money in bad speculations, appropriates money entrusted to him, and finally deserts his wife and two children. The young mother secures a position as stenographer in the office of a lawyer named Gordon Perry. He promptly falls in love with her and proposes a divorce and remarriage. She consults her friends, and particularly her rector, the Rev. George Prentiss, who persuades her that it would be a sin for her to remarry after a divorce for desertion. She renounces her lover and goes to be secretary to a rich friend, Mrs. Wilson. Here she meets her friend's daughter, who has been divorced and remarried; and is so impressed with the fact that she is received in good society and is apparently happy, that she sends for Perry and surrenders. The most interesting chapter is where the lawyer visits the clergyman and discusses the subject with him. The Church position is well stated by the priest; but the fact that the lawyer is a Unitarian hinders our Lord's words from being final and convincing to him. He says: "I ask whether you honestly believe that the few casual sentences which Christ is reported to have uttered thousands of years ago in Palestine in regard to man's putting away his wife, should control complicated modern human society."

Of course we can hardly expect a man who denies our Lord's Divinity to allow His words to keep him back from taking another man's wife for himself.

One cannot but regret that Constance did not remain firm and loyal to her Church's law. It would have been easy enough for the author to kill off Emil Stuart, the husband, and unite the lovers lawfully. But the natural inference must be that Judge Grant holds that the civil law has power to annul God's Holy Word. The case of "the innocent party" is not involved, as Constance was deserted by her husband.

The author is severe enough on two other fashionable couples who get collusive divorces in South Dakota and Nebraska, and three of the four marry again at once and the fourth one, instead of marrying, says to his lawyer: *"J'aurai des maitresses."* The novel is useful in giving a true picture of life at the present day in America; but it is to be regretted that the heroine did not stand true to the teaching of Christ and His Church.

F. A. S.

Palaise of the Blessed Voice: A Tale of the Youth of St. Louis, King of France. By William Stearns Davis. New York: The Macmillan Co., 1904.

One of the most beautiful stories which it has been our good fortune to review. It is a tale of the triumph of goodness over malice amidst the surroundings of royalty and under the conditions of mediæval ideals. The writer has been rarely successful in reproducing the atmosphere of another age. The book is altogether wholesome and edifying, although there is no trace of preaching or moralizing in it, and it will appeal to every class of readers as a capital story and an artistic triumph.

The Wrong Way. A Story by Robert Elliott. New York: The M. W. Hazen Co.

We are told by the publishers that this story was written by a popular New York preacher. We do not know his name, and we are glad we are ignorant of it; for we could not respect one who could write such a work as this. It purports to picture high life in New York City; but it is amateurish in composition and offensive in matter. It is a waste of good time to read such a book.

The Hazel Green Man's Story and Other Tales. By Daniel Harris Johnson, Judge of the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, 1888-1900. With a Memoir by Electa Amanda Johnson. Milwaukee: The Young Churchman Co. Price, $1.25 net.

This book is issued as a memorial to the late Judge D. H. Johnson, who was for many years a distinguished citizen of Milwaukee, and Judge of the Circuit Court for twelve years ending with his death. The volume opens with a memoir written by his widow, after which follow a number of short stories which have been contributed from time to time by Judge Johnson to various magazines, several of them having first appeared in the pages of the *Atlantic Monthly.* The stories represent a high degree of literary culture, and will therefore be of interest even where the personality of the deceased author is not known. To those, however, who knew the author and his position in Milwaukee, and particularly in the courts, the volume will be especially grateful.

A Chicago Princess. By Robert Barr. Illustrated by Francis P. Wrightman. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co., 1904.

Mr. Barr's books are very readable but of uneven quality. We do not think that he is at his higher level in this story. It is, like his other books, quite readable, but somewhat vulgar. Perhaps it is designed to "show up" a certain type of vulgarity, but we doubt the value of such writing or its necessity in order to produce an entertaining story. The heroine (?) is the daughter of a very rich father whose one ambition is to gratify the girl's whims, however silly and at whatever cost. Her whim is to have a private interview with royalty. This is gratified in Corea with startling results. Romance is woven in, and probabilities are disregarded. It is all vulgarly amusing.

Kitty of the Roses. By Ralph Henry Barbour. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co.

A pretty little love story of the South. The margins are adorned with roses and vignettes, and the whole book is dainty and attractive. Just the thing for a Christmas gift.

The Abbess of Vlaye. By Stanley J. Weyman. New York: Longmans, Green & Co.

This novel is of the same order as all of Mr. Weyman's books. It is full of bustle and incident, and, as Abraham Lincoln said: "If a man likes that sort of thing, that is the sort of thing he would like." Some of the incidents are very improbable, and the whole story is far from likely; but it is of the popular sort, and no doubt will have a large sale. The villain is very villainous, and the heroes extremely heroic, as always.

The Chronicles of Don Q. By K. and Hesketh Prichard. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co.

These sketches have been printed in *Pearson's Magazine*, and are now gathered into one volume. The character of Don Q, a bandit in the Spanish mountains, is an original one. The book is made up of his various adventures. The book is entertaining and is on rather different lines from most stories of this sort.

"IN A FEW MINUTES HE HAD SPIKED THE GUN."

FROM "THE STORY OF LITTLE PETER."

[Copyright by Dana Estes & Co., 1904.]

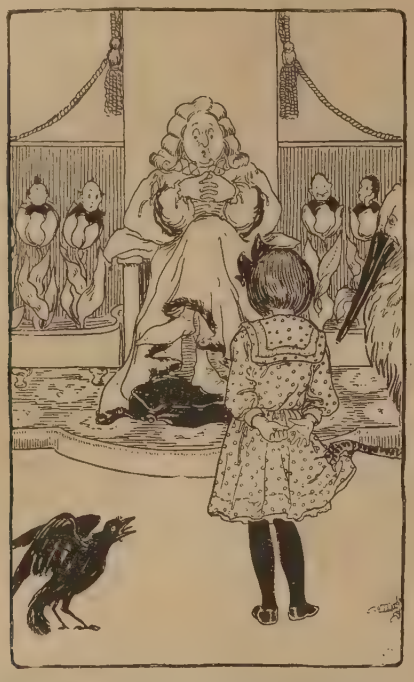
ANOTHER TABLEFUL OF BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.

Reviewed by the Rev. J. G. H. Barry,

Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, Fond du Lac, Wis.

FOR YOUNGER READERS.

We do not like books which treat of unnatural parents, even when they reform at the end, and therefore we do not like *The Taming of Betty* (by Cally Ryland. Illus. by G. W. Picknell. Boston: Lee & Shepard. $1.00). Neither do we think the doings of Betty at all to edification. But we find much joy in *In The Miz* (by Grace E. Ward. With 8 full-page Plates in color and numerous text illustrations by Clara E. Atwood. Boston: Little, Broown & Co. $1.50). There are seven stories in the book, all quite fascinating. They are delightfully humorous and will catch the fancy of young children. The color illustrations are very taking. Another good book for quite little folks is *The Nursery Fire* (by Rosalind Richards. Illus. by Clara E. Atwood. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $1.50). The stories are simple and attractively told. A very good book to read aloud to the youngest children.



FROM "IN THE MIZ," BY GRACE E. WARD.
[By courtesy of Little, Brown & Co.]

What Paul Did (by Etheldred B. Barry. Boston: Dana, Estes & Co. Illus. by the author. 50 cts.) is almost more a story about a child than a child's story. It is a sad story, but with a good ending, of a brave little boy who bears his troubles sunnily. It is unnecessary to say of one of Miss Barry's books that it is well written and illustrated.

A splendid story of colonial New England is *Little Metacomet, or the Indian Playmate* (by Hezekiah Butterworth. New York: T. Y. Crowell & Co. 60 cts.). Little Metacomet is the son of King Philip. He forms a friendship for a white boy, and the story is the story of their life in the wood. The breath of the woods is in it.

A very bright story is *It All Came True* (by Mary F. Leonard. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.). It is most amusing from beginning to end, with good dialogue and fine sense of humorous situation.

To the Famous Children of Literature Series is added *The Story of Little Peter* (Illus. by Bertha G. Davidson. Boston: Dana, Estes & Co. $1.00) which places within the reach of juvenile readers Capt. Marryat's masterpiece so far as the childhood of Peter Simple is concerned. It is a worthy addition to the series.

There were stirring times in New York at the outbreak of the Revolution, and *Dorothy Dean* was there and saw General Washington, and heard the Declaration of Independence read, and saw the statue of King George pulled down. There were also thrilling adventures with a British spy. (By James Otis. Illus. by Clyde O. De Land. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell $ Co. 60 cts.).

An unusually good set of stories is *The Basket Woman (A Book of Fanciful Tales for Children,* by Mary Austin. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. $1.50). They are drawn from Indian tradition and are full of their life and thought. Mary Austin has an attractive way of story telling, and the work is good literature. Quite a different California is that depicted in *Little Almond Blossoms: A Book of Chinese Stories for Children* (by Jessie Juliet Knox. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $1.50). Life in Chinatown and the experiences of Chinese children are unfamiliar ground, and no more delightful introduction to it can be found than this volume of splendid stories. The publishers are to be congratulated on the make-up of the book. Certainly one of the most attractive books of the year.

Irma and Nap (by Helen Leah Reed. Illus. by Clara E. Atwood. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $1.25) is a pleasant story of home and school life. Irma is a girl and Nap is a dog. The picture of schoolgirl life is good and the story is interesting and of sound teaching.

A quite exceptionally good story is *Little Peterkin and His Brother* (by E. M. Green. Illus. by W. S. Stacey. New York: E. S. Gorham). It is a story of some English children, and is brimful of humor and tenderness, and with a certain refinement which we miss sadly in most children's books.

If you read *The Little Foresters* last year, you will want to read *Stories of the Good Green Wood* this year (by Clarence Hawkes. Illus. by Charles Copeland. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. 60 cts.). It has the same woodland atmosphere, and we become in these pages friends of the little inhabitants of the forest. These nature books are the best possible reading for children, and send them into the country with a new sense of its possibilities.

FROM "STORIES OF THE GOOD GREENWOOD,"
BY CLARENCE HAWKES.
[By courtesy of Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.]

Nell Garton (by Jessie Challacombe. Illustrated by Harold Piffard. New York: E. S. Gorham) is so thoroughly English a story that one doubts a little whether an American child will take to it, which is rather a pity; for there are lessons in these quiet English stories that an American child needs to learn.

Given a magic carpet, and a Phoenix as guide, counsellor, and friend, and there is no doubt that one has the materials of a very good time. And that is what the children have in *The Phoenix and the Carpet* (by E. Nesbit. Illustrated by H. R. Millar. New York: The Macmillan Co. $1.50), which is therefore a book to be bought by the romantically inclined. They will not be disappointed. It is delicious. A strikingly good collection of Indian folk-lore may be found in *North American Indian Fairy Tales* (Illustrated by R. C. Armour. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co). It is not simply a children's collection, though children will certainly enjoy them.

We have long thought Mrs. Molesworth one of the writers to whom children are most indebted for healthy and amusing reading. *The Blue Baby* and other Stories (by Mrs. Molesworth. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $1.50) confirms this impression. All healthy-minded children like cats, and if there are any who do not like them in real life, we feel sure even they will enjoy them in *Cats by the Way* (by Sarah E. Trueblood. Illustrated by the author. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.)

We confess to having been ignorant of Pinocchio, and egotistically assuming the same of our readers, will quote from the preface: "Pinocchio was written for children, and has already become a classic. Of all the fairy stories of Italian literature this is the best known and best loved. The name of the Marionette hero is familiar in every household of northern and central Italy. In its whimsical

extravagance, its quaint humor, and its narrative style, the story appeals strongly both to old and young." (*The Adventures of Pinocchio.* By C. Collodi. Translated from the Italian by Walter S. Camp. Illustrated by Charles Copeland. Boston: Ginn & Co.)

FOR OLDER CHILDREN.

We have new and attractive editions of Dr. E. E. Hale's *Stories of Adventure* and *Stories of Discovery* (Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $1.25 each). The object of these volumes is to introduce the young to the rich store of delightful literature to be found in the old chroniclers, Marco Polo, Hakluyt, etc. Much would be accomplished if children could be led back to these old sources—much in the way of delight for the children and of training in fine literature. From the pen of Mr. Seward O. Lisle, we have two volumes of the "*Strange Adventure Series.*" (Philadelphia: H. T. Coates & Co.) No. 1, *Teddy and Towser: A Story of Early Days in California,* is a capital story of adventure with bears and miners and Indians without end. It is full of movement and interest that never flags. No. 2, *Up the Forked River,* is a tale of adventure in South America, and is equally good as a story. If you want books of pure adventure, these are as good as any.

Mr. Church (*The Crusaders: A Story of the War for the Holy Sepulchre,* by Rev. A. J. Church, M.A. Illustrated by Geo. Morrow. New York: The Macmillan Co. $1.75) has had the quaint idea of telling the story of the crusades from the point of view of an eye-witness, and has selected for his eye-witness the Wandering Jew. The result is not a continuous story of the crusades, but a series of episodic pictures. Mr. Church's work is well known for its excellence and shows no falling off in this volume.

If you are in search of extraordinary yarns, you want *The Isle of Black Fire* (by Howard R. Garis. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co.). A search for an incredible piece of radium on a cannibal island, is the center of interest. But the story is full of exciting incident, is in fact best described as "breathless." Any boy will devour it.

Mr. G. Manville Fenn has given us a lively sea story in *The Ocean Cat's-Paw: The Story of a Strange Cruise* (London: S. P. C. K. New York: E. S. Gorham). A doctor, who is a delightful old character, and his nephew, go off on a long cruise after "specimens," and find many things more interesting, at least to boys. There is good character work and smart action.

Nelson is almost as inevitable in the English historical story as is Washington in the American. Still it may be a good story, and *England Expects: A Story of the Last Days of Nelson* (by Frederick Harrison. New York: E. S. Gorham) is a very good sample of the class of naval stories. Good and brave boys are always welcome, and somehow the navy seems the natural place to find them. The story of the two little York princes who were murdered at the command of their uncle, Richard III., is told in *The King Who Never Was Crowned* (by Gertrude Hollis. New York: E. S. Gorham). It is one of the stories of which the interest never fails, and is well told here with a good picturing of the times.

It is a far cry from the fifteenth century to the ideal West of this country with its mixture of Indians and cowboys and grizzlies, that is the background of *Harter's Ranch* (by F. B. Forrester. New York: E. S. Gorham), which is a rushing story for boys of frontier life as it is conceived by story-tellers. It is a good story well told.

The Witches of Westover Combe (by Edith Cowper. New York: E. S. Gorham) is a story of life in an English coast village, full of the gossip and superstitions of the place. The suspected witches of course come out well in the end, and there is a pretty love story woven on the vivid background of village life.

We have had kings in America, and King Philip, according to Mr. Ellis, is of the noblest. (*An American King,* by Edward S. Ellis. Colonial Series No. 1. Philadelphia: Henry T. Coates & Co.) A sympathetic picture of King Philip's War, in which the familiar story is retold with a view to bringing out the nobility of Indian character. *The White Crystals* (by Howard R. Garis. Illustrated by Bertha Corson Day. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.) is a pleasant story of boy life in rural New York. There is the usual routine of boy adventures, with some unusual ones. The interest culminates in a discovery of salt which averts financial disaster. A first-rate hunting story, with plenty of big game, is *Jack in the Rockies* (by Geo. Bird Grinnell. Illustrated by Edward Willard Deming. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co.). It tells us, too, all about the Yellowstone Park and its wonders.

We always expect something good from Mrs. Laura E. Richards, and are never disappointed. She writes convincingly of boy and girl life, and her boys and girls are always a healthy lot. The characters in *The Merryweathers* (Illustrated by Julia Ward Richards. Boston: Dana Estes & Co.) are old friends to the readers of Mrs. Richards, but they are as full of life and fun as ever, and we are not disappointed in their present adventures.

Animal stories are given to us bearing the title *Strenuous Animals:* Veracious Tales by Edwin J. Webster; illustrated by E. W. Kemble and Bob Addams. The author's idea of veracity is one that is quite consistent with most remarkable adventures on the part of various characters in the animal kingdom; and whether or not the veracity may be allowed, it is certain that the stories will be much appreciated. (New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. Price, $1.00.)

OTHER BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.

A BOOK which will not only interest but will also prove very instructive to children is *Mary's Garden and How it Grew* (by Frances Duncan. Illustrated by L. W. Zeigler. Square 12mo. New York: The Century Co. Price, $1.25). Mary is, for a child, an expert gardener, and in connection with the interesting story of

"'It is Better to Sift it Again,' He Said"

FROM "MARY'S GARDEN AND HOW IT GREW," BY FRANCES DUNCAN.

[By courtesy of The Century Co.]

her gardening, the opportunity is taken to teach many facts about botany and horticulture that children could not easily pick up otherwise in so interesting a manner.

Another of the books of colored illustrations by W. W. Denslow is *The Pearl and the Pumpkin,* by Paul West and W. W. Denslow. Illustrations by W. W. Denslow. (New York: G. W. Dillingham Co. 4to, cloth, $1.25). We have already noticed a corresponding volume from the same author and illustrator, *Denslow's Scarecrow and the Tin Man,* while *Father Goose* and *The Wizard of Oz,* as well as other volumes of similar nature, have in recent years spread Mr. Denslow's fame far and wide. The colored and other illustrations in this volume are quite equal to its predecessors.

The books of the "Little Colonel Series" have acquired such fame that children in all parts of the world will be eager with interest to learn that another volume of that series is ready for the present season. This volume is *The Little Colonel in Arizona,* by Annie Fellows Johnston, author of *Big Brother,* etc., illustrated by Ethelred B. Barry (Boston: L. C. Page & Co. Price, $1.50). It retains the very interesting style of the earlier volumes of the series, and depicts life in the far West, with a return to "Dixie" at the close, in a manner that cannot fail to prove entertaining. The same author has also favored us with a smaller, but equally pleasing volume containing two stories, entitled *The Quilt that Jack Built* and *How He Won the Bicycle.* (Boston: L. C. Page & Co., price 50 cts.). Both these are short stories that will interest younger boys. The volume is published in the Cosy Corner Series.

Mrs. Molesworth has again made children her debtors by giving them a new book. *The Ruby Ring* introduces a dissatisfied little girl of ten years into the wonders of Fairyland, where not only does she see and hear many beautiful things, but her disposition is very much improved thereby. The price, however, seems out of proportion to the book. (The Macmillan Co., price $1.25.) A handsomely illustrated edition of *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland,* with twelve full-page colored plates, and printed in fine large type, is issued by the Frederick A. Stokes Company.

SOME CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Christmas cards for the year are to be found not only in the style that has become familiar through many years of successive reproduction, but there are also a few in new and really appropriate designs. Thus, Mr. E. S. Gorham has produced a series of six *Florentine Christmas Cards*, upon each of which is printed one of the Scriptural scenes appropriate to the Nativity, with text, and the six are enclosed in a small portfolio, ribbon-tied. The price of the series of six is 50 cts.

ILLUMINATED CALENDARS.

As usual, Messrs. E. P. Dutton & Co. have issued for America the handsomely illuminated calendars made by Ernest Nister in his Bavarian workshop. The *Friendship Calendar* consists of twelve leaves in decorated letterpress with selections apropos of friendship from as many authors (Price $1.25). *Gems from the Poets* consists of six handsome plates with calendar pendant ($1.50). The *Coon Calendar* is amusing, consisting of twelve humorous colored plates depicting negro scenes ($1.50).

The *Girls' Kalendar* for 1905, published for the Girls' Friendly Society, is at hand, and is quite up to its usual high standard. The scheme of the Kalendar is developed from the recent book by the Bishop of Vermont, *The Christian Doctrine of Prayer*, and the illustrations are, so far as practicable, intended to set forth the conditions of acceptable prayer. The general subject is Our Lord's Example of Prayer. The Kalendar is sold at 15 cts. per copy, postage 2 cts., and may be obtained of The Young Churchman Co., Milwaukee.

THE SEARCHLIGHT ABOARD THE TEXAS.

FROM "LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF JACK PHILIP," BY EDGAR STANTON MACLAY.

[By courtesy of American Tract Society.]

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Far and Near. By John Burroughs. Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. $1.10 net.

Far or near, John Burroughs is a guide whom one would rejoice to follow, and if one cannot go with him, the reading of his book will be the next best thing. The first excursion described is "In Green Alaska," and this story fills nearly one-half of the book. The other sketches are "Wild Life About My Cabin," "New Gleanings in Old Fields," etc. Mr. Burroughs was a member of the Harriman Expedition which visited the North in 1899. The narrative is much more than a diary of travel and description of scenery. It is the converse of a reflective soul with the wild nature of the North, which notes also the smile of the wild flowers and the cheerful chirp of the birds that brighten the borders of that glacial desolation.

The Old Masters and Their Pictures. By Sarah Tytler. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. pp. 381. Decorated cloth, gilt top, in box, $2.00.

This new edition of a helpful art book gives us twenty full-page illustrations in half-tone from famous paintings. The preface well characterizes the book as "a simple account of the great Old Masters in painting, . . . for the use of learners and outsiders in art." Miss Tytler has the happy faculty of proportion, of saying the right thing in a few words and knowing when to stop. For a single volume on a great subject, the layman in art could hardly find better than this volume.

ILLUSTRATION FROM "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM."

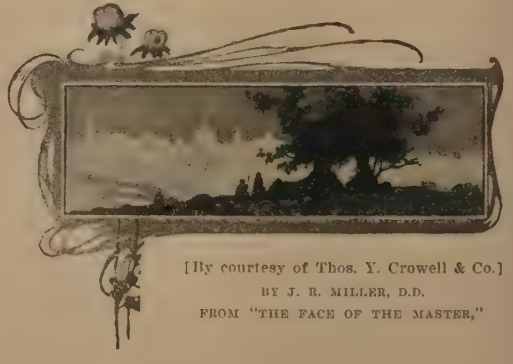
[By courtesy of E. P. Dutton & Co.]

Memories of a Hundred Years. By Edward Everett Hale. New York: The Macmillan Co.

This is a new edition of Dr. Hale's charming book, with three additional chapters of matter relating especially to himself. In a long life in Boston, the author has come in contact with most of the great men, political, literary, and ecclesiastical, of the century; and he gives us in this book much interesting information about them. The book is profusely illustrated and it has a good index.

Painted Shadows. By Richard Le Gallienne. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

A collection of short sketches formerly printed in magazines. They are brilliant but cynical, and frankly recognize the sins and follies of life without rebuking them. The use of God's Holy Name and quotations from His Word, for adorning the sketches, is irreverent and repulsive. On the whole, the book is objectionable.



[By courtesy of Thos. Y. Crowell & Co.]

BY J. R. MILLER, D.D.

FROM "THE FACE OF THE MASTER,"

Correspondence

All communications published under this head must be signed by the actual name of the writer. This rule will invariably be adhered to. The Editor is not responsible for the opinions expressed, but yet reserves the right to exercise discretion as to what letters shall be published.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO MISSIONS.

To the Editor of The Living Church:

I HAVE just received a copy of the annual table of Contributions to Missions. It would seem that 1,534 parishes and missions have given nothing to the Board in any form, and 2,261 have made no parish offering.

The writer does not believe that annual or semi-annual offerings are the best method of raising money for Missions. The history of the Woman's Auxiliary, the large contributions of Sunday Schools, not to speak of the experience of Roman Catholics and Methodists, should long ago have taught us better. It is not a good business method, and successful money-raising, even for religion, must conform to the laws of business. Still, it has been our usual way. An offering on the first Sunday in Advent for domestic Missions, and during the Epiphany season for foreign Missions, has been the custom, sometimes supplemented by special offerings for Indian and Colored work.

Of course several parishes and missions are sometimes in charge of one minister, but the startling fact is manifest that probably over 1,500 ordained officers of the Church have been unwilling to give their congregations the opportunity of making an offering for Missions!

The writer was taught, and has always believed, that whatever work his national Church endorsed, every Churchman was bound to support. Apart from the pitiful economic argument against giving to Missions by feeble parishes, to which the proverb, "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth, and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, yet it tendeth to poverty," is most particularly applicable, the whole question, it seems to me, is a very plain one of duty and obedience. What clergyman has the right to withhold from his people the opportunity of giving to Missions?

He may have his doubts about the wisdom of certain missions. He may not approve all of the methods of the Board—the Apportionment plan, for instance—but what has all this to do with it? To support the Church, and to give his people the opportunity to contribute, is Churchmanship; to refuse or neglect to do so, is parochialism, *i.e.*, congregationalism. Next to spirituality and devotion, what the Church most needs to-day, is a revival of Churchmanship. Surrounded by Christians of other names, with whom we are linked by ties of kindred, and very largely by social relations, the Church is suffering in a milder way, as Israel of old suffered, from too close contact with the Canaanites.

Very many of our clergy, coming to us from the ministry of other bodies, necessarily and unavoidably bring with them some of their old ways and habits of thought. We want to learn more of the spirit which, as a close study of their writings will show, animated Bishops Seabury, White, and Hobart, or of those later worthies, Bishops Doane the elder, De Lancey, and Kemper. They believed in the Church as "the way of truth," and prayed that "all who profess and call themselves Christians" might be guided into it. They always sustained its authorized agencies. They were firm in the faith, but gentle and courteous towards all men. Wm. Allen Johnson.

Littleton, Colo., Nov. 19, 1904.

THE SUPPORT OF LATIN-AMERICAN BISHOPRICS.

To the Editor of The Living Church:

THE Board of Managers is to pay the salaries of the Bishops to Mexico and Cuba. The General Convention declares that every clergyman *shall* take an offering annually for the Board. What are we to do who cannot in conscience, and will not, support the work in Mexico and Cuba? To send the Board "designated" offerings releases funds for the work that we cannot support.

The clergy and laity of the parish with which I am connected have thus far taken an unvarying attitude of sympathy and loyalty toward the missionary work of the Church. But we cannot regard the erection of a rival episcopate in Mexico and Cuba to dispute the ground with that branch of the Catholic Church already there, as missionary enterprise in the nobler sense of the term. Our commission of war is to fight the devil, not the Roman Church. The presence of a large and growing American element may indeed call for the establishment in Roman Catholic lands of chaplaincies of our communion; but it no more justifies the founding of a schismatical Episcopal Church in Latin America than in Latin Europe.

There is disregard of religion in Mexico and Cuba as in the United States. The Church there has forfeited in part her hold upon the people as she has here. I have travelled extensively in Cuba and Mexico, and I do not hesitate to say that Christian piety and the graces of Christian character are quite as common there as among us. The infidel and immoral classes in Latin America name themselves Protestants, because such a name helps to cover their sins and to commend them to decent people. But there is no other ground of Christian labor in the world which offers to the Church so little promise of fruit and victory as the heart which has become infidel to the form of Christianity in which it was educated.

For the American Church to presume to create Mexico a missionary jurisdiction in the same way and implicitly for the same reason, as Western Africa, and to send to that land of Christian Churches a Bishop who has the same plenary commission as the Bishop whom she sends at the same time to the land of Confucius, is an affront to the people of a sister republic.

In the same issue of The Living Church which announces the selection of Bishops for Mexico and Cuba, are the strong appeals of Bishop Graves, Bishop McKim, Bishop Brent and the Bishops of Western America for men and money, and the warning that the Church cannot do her proper work in the fields that are legitimately hers, with her present equipment. The appeal of Oregon for a division of its vast territory and for a Missionary Bishop, is refused for lack of funds. The appeals of every Missionary Bishop in the Church are met with half response. Yet we go out of our way to add to our burdens, and we appoint Bishops to take upon themselves, in lands already Christianized, functions that many in the Church believe they have no right to exercise.

I know that these sentiments are out of date, and that the leaders of the Church have long ago repudiated them. But they are not only sentiments. They are convictions with some of us. I should be willing to keep silent if the recent convention were not forcing us into an inconsistent position. It is our declared duty to take offerings for the Board of Missions. But hereafter the Board is to assume support of work in which we do not believe. How can we any longer "preach missions" when "missions," as the Board is to apply the term, includes what we believe to be a schismatical episcopate in Mexico and Cuba? Let those who believe in sending Bishops to Latin American lands support them. But the Board is the Board of the whole Church, even of those who dissent from the recent action of the Convention.

The Board expects offerings from the whole Church. Cannot the Board be kept free from any connection with enterprises in which some of us cannot, in conscience, participate?

It is the legitimate prerogative of the majority to send Bishops to Cuba and Mexico if they see fit. It is not their prerogative to interfere with the individual conscience. They may not command us to support an enterprise which we believe to be discredited by the principles of the Catholic Church. They have not the right to include in the holy cause of Missions as represented by the Board to which we all owe allegiance, the support of a work about which there is legitimately a difference of opinion, and thus force us who dissent, to take an attitude of disloyalty. Burr M. Weeden.

San Francisco, Nov. 13, 1904.

MEMORIAL TO THE LATE DEAN HOLE.

To the Editor of The Living Church:

AT A recent meeting held at the Guild Hall, Rochester, England, it was decided that there should be in the city some permanent memorial of the late Dean, and amongst those who expressed their approval and sympathy with the movement were the Bishop of Rochester, the Bishop of Southwark, the Lord Lieutenant of Kent (Earl Stanhope), the Earl of Darnley, General Sir R. Hart, Admiral Craigie, C. Tuff, Esq., M.P., the

Chapter of Rochester, the mayors of Chatham and Gillingham, and several prominent residents of the district.

It was also decided to form a large general committee, with an executive committee, and Mr. F. H. Day of the Precinct, Rochester, was appointed Hon. Secretary, and Mr. W. J. Upton of the London and County Bank, Rochester, Hon. Treasurer.

Among the suggestions received for the form of the memorial were (*a*) a recumbent figure of the late Dean in the Cathedral, (*b*) a new pulpit in the nave, (*c*) the restoration of some particular portion of the Cathedral.

It was thought best that the committee should make no decision until the views of the various subscribers were known, and it was seen what amount of money was likely to be available.

It is desired to make the general committee as influential as possible, so that the movement may become generally known and receive support, and as there are many in different parts of the world who would be glad of the information of what is to be done, I should be glad if you would publish this letter in your paper. I shall be glad to receive communications from any persons who would be willing to contribute to the memorial, or who would desire further particulars sent to them.

I am, dear sir, yours faithfully,

Rochester, 1st Nov. 1904. F. F. Smith, *Mayor.*

THE TENURE OF BISHOPRICS AND OF RECTORSHIPS.

To the Editor of The Living Church:

IN READING the current number of the *Spirit of Missions,* there is a statement about the election by General Convention, of an assistant Missionary Bishop to assist the Missionary Bishop of one of the Missionary Jurisdictions of our Church in the West.

Doubtless there were many reasons which made this action desirable, like the knowledge of the present Bishop of the jurisdiction, of the conditions prevailing within that field of work; of the influence which he could exert in favor of the work, owing to his long residence, and the undoubted affection of the people for him.

But we now come to the objections to such novel tenures being created. These objections are all imbedded in the primary one that the provision under which the episcopate is about to be conferred, does not cover or consider the Bishop's future. What would become of him in the event of the present Bishop's death or retirement? He is not tendered such a tenure as Bishop Coadjutor, therefore the answer most likely given would be, the General Convention would place itself under moral obligations to appoint him to succeed the present Bishop. This answer would seem the only one when it is considered that the order of the episcopate is conferred and the clergyman is isolated as well as elevated by consecration. Of course the Church would be bound by a sense of its own honor, as well as the Bishop's feelings, to provide for his future as a Bishop, and not as a priest.

But the competency of this answer is only a *prima facie* one. There is an answer that seems better, only it is a latent one. I will endeavor to develop it.

In order to do this, I descend from the consideration of the episcopate to the priesthood. A parish has a rector who is aged, sick, and apparently willing to retire, to which end he tenders his resignation to the vestry, who in turn tell him he is too strongly intrenched in their affections thus to retire. They vote him a year's leave of absence, without salary, expecting him to die meanwhile, or otherwise, to resign at the end of the year. They propose to engage a priest who will receive the full salary of the rector for the year, and have the full and independent charge of the spiritual side of the parish for that year, and tell people that they expect to call the priest permanently to the rectorship at the end of the year upon the rector's resignation. And the rector himself expresses the wish that the priest in charge so called will be permanently called to the rectorship of the parish.

The advantages of such an arrangement consist in the fact that if the priest so called should turn out a drunkard or criminal, or by means of some frightful mistake fairly ruin the parish, the vestry would have the protection of a civil contract, which would relieve them of the necessity of canonical procedure necessary to free them from a duly instituted rector.

Now, the priest so called, resigns the parish of which he is the rector, moves his household goods from a considerable distance, occupies the rectory, buys additional furniture to maintain the decency of the house, spares no expense or trouble in maintaining the decencies of the position, like keeping servants and opening his house to the parish in the way of guild and vestry meetings, also receptions; makes no mistakes to speak of, works faithfully and hard, increases the attendance at church and the annual revenues of the parish, introduces no changes in the way of ritual; yet at the end of the year is not called to the rectorship of the parish, but compelled to shift for himself, the rector possibly coming back from his trip to the ends of the earth in time to see him off and decline one or two small courtesies that would soften the bitterness.

Now there are many young priests of ability and energy who will be trapped into a position of the above character. The place above all is a desirable one, and if his plans do not miscarry, he will find himself rector on a better basis than in some small town, or in some small church in a large town. But above all, he counts upon the men with whom he is dealing being Christians and gentlemen. But in law his position calls for only one year.

And we shall see that by the canon the assistant missionary's position calls only for his being an assistant to the Bishop of a missionary jurisdiction, in reality for that Bishop's lifetime, and for no further term of service. Moreover, so confessedly irregular is the action, that the existence of the canon under which assistant Missionary Bishops may be elected, is limited to one year only.

It finally appears that the vestry ought to offer not the tenure of priest in charge to the new clergyman, but the full and unconditioned rectorship, or else supply spiritual ministrations from week to week, or month to month. And I do not think that I declare too much when I say that the General Convention ought to be in a position to offer all that is included under the head of Missionary Bishop to the clergyman desired, or else make temporary arrangements with Bishops already consecrated, to help out the Bishop whom they do not wish to retire.

It is an immoral thing to rest a promise upon moral conditions where legal and canonical assurances can be given, or ought to be given. In all cases, give the man called, his title clear, his transportation through to the end of the route, and do not dump him off at some division point where he cannot make connections, but must give up that journey.

Frederick A. Heisley.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 21, 1904.

THE PRESENCE OF CHRIST IN THE EUCHARIST.

To the Editor of The Living Church:

I HAVE read The Living Church from the beginning of its life, always with interest and profit, and never with both more than under its present management. Of course I do not always agree with all its positions—no writer of positive opinion expects that his readers shall always go with him—but I sometimes run against expressions in the paper which puzzle me—am at a loss to know what is meant by them. They are, or seem to be, in "a language not understanded of the people"—plain people at least, like myself—and I find myself asking what the writer means? Where did he get this idea, and the words in which he clothes it? etc.

Now I find such an expression in the editorial comment in the letter of the Bishop of Western Michigan in your issue of November 19, p. 79. It is this: "There is a monthly Communion . . . . and five-sixths of the people leave before *their Lord has descended to His altar throne.*"

May I kindly ask you to explain this—the words, that is, I have italicised?

I have been, as I have supposed, a somewhat diligent reader, for fifty years or so, of what I have thought—in my ignorance, may be—to be "Catholic theology," as found in Holy Scripture, the Prayer Book, and "ancient authors," and I do not remember meeting in any of these this expression, or the idea—if it has an idea—which is supposed to underlie it. I do not mean to say I have never met the expression or the idea anywhere—for I have.

What I want to ask is: Does the expression imply that our Blessed Lord was really absent—away off in the heavens, somewhere, millions of miles away, may be (a *"real absence,"* of which we have heard sometimes), and then makes His advent suddenly, upon "His altar throne," at the words of the officiating priest?

And then, perhaps, goes away again, and another "real absence" follows, until He shall be "called down" again?

Is this the idea? If not, what is it? This is one of the many puzzling questions which the expression suggests.

There is much, very much, about the idea of the "real presence" (and "real absence") which seems to be current nowadays which needs to be clarified; but it is not my purpose to enter on that discussion. I am asking, rather than undertaking to answer questions now.

"Lo, I am with you *alway*."

Brandon, Vt., Nov. 21, 1904. D. D. Chapin.

[We very gladly reply as to the interpretation which we should wish to be placed upon the phrase quoted. We intended to imply that at the consecration in the Holy Eucharist, the Son of God enters into the substance of the bread and wine consecrated, in a manner mystical, spiritual, impossible exactly to be apprehended, but most truly; so that His Presence in the consecrated elements becomes a localized, objective Presence, which is thereby given to and taken and received by the faithful who receive the sacrament. It is this localized Presence that makes it possible to define the "inward and spiritual" aspect of the Eucharist as "The Body and Blood of Christ." The same question as to His being otherwise "really absent—away off in the heavens," etc., might be asked concerning the coming of our Lord to earth in the Incarnation and His departure at the Ascension, but our correspondent would know how to answer it. He will also remember how the fathers delighted in tracing analogies between the Incarnation and the Holy Eucharist.—Editor L. C.]

WHAT IS KNEELING?

To the Editor of The Living Church:

I HAVE been reading with attention your editorial on "Peace in the Church Militant," all of which is very true. Are you not, however, hard on those who lean forward in place of kneeling? In most cases it is a custom to which they are brought up, and also there is a sneaking feeling that kneeling is too humble a posture; they are ashamed of it, and think of it as too "ritualistic."

I know of a church in Brooklyn, N. Y., where the seats and "kneeling" or foot benches, are so narrow that one can only crouch, not kneel. You truly say that many communicate but once annually. In this respect they are behind the more spiritual congregation you compare it with. Even the latter do none too well. The weekly Communion should be the rule, not the exception. Its fundamental idea as shown by its spirit throughout, contemplates reception and not merely being present. Many of our people believe in fasting Communion, which is right. I have heard them admonished to do it, but not quite consistently, the priest reminds them to do this thing, not prescribed in the Prayer Book; while he does not tell them to fast or perform other special exercises of devotion which are prescribed in the Prayer Book.

Again, many a parish, having a painfully plain form of worship, *does* excel in spiritual preaching. You can hardly say that the more Catholic congregation has a "corner" on this.

However you are certainly right in saying that a peaceful church is a stagnating one. Our Lord tells us He came to bring not peace upon earth but a sword. In this life the Church is truly militant, and our old men have not the right to ask to lay down their weapons until they die. The Christian life is bound to be one of struggle.

Very truly,

Michigan College of Mines, L. S. Austin.
Houghton, Mich., 20 Nov. 1904.

[Most words in the English language are susceptible of a considerable variation in meaning; but the verb *to kneel* is not one of them. According to the *Century Dictionary* the sole meaning of the verb *kneel* is: "To go down on the knees or a knee; bend the legs at the knees and rest for a time upon them, or upon one of them, as in supplication or homage." This, consequently, is what the Prayer Book prescribes by the term *kneeling*, and crouching no more complies with the direction than does standing or sitting; added to which the crouching attitude is undignified and absolutely meaningless. It is of course true that there is oftentimes real "spiritual preaching" coupled with a "plain form of worship." We were comparing general types of congregations rather than criticising any of them.—Editor L. C.]

APPRECIATIONS OF THREE PRIESTS DECEASED.

[*Continued from Page* 172.]

THE REV. WILLIAM B. COLEMAN.

THE Rev. Wm. Barnard Coleman, rector of St. George's Church, Utica, N. Y., died of cerebral hemorrhage on Monday night, November 14th, as reported by telegram in our issue of November 19th.

Father Coleman suffered a paralytic stroke while visiting his mission work at Chadwick's on December 15th last year. After a long visit South he recovered sufficiently to take an active interest in his parish, and some share in its work.

The deplored death of Father Coleman removes a unique figure from the Church life of the Diocese and the city, he being for some years past the senior rector of Utica. Born in Elmira, N. Y., in 1852, he was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1873; was made deacon and priest by Bishop Williams of Connecticut in 1876 and 1877 respectively; served for a short time at Christ Church, Hartford; and was rector of Trinity Church, Collinsville, Conn., from 1876 to 1882.

In June, 1882, he came to Utica as assistant to the Rev. W. T. Gibson, D.D., rector of St. George's Church, and succeeded as rector upon Dr. Gibson's retirement, January 1st, 1883. From a discriminating article in the Utica *Observer* we have condensed the following appreciation:

"In his Church life, the Rev. Mr. Coleman was always devout, always earnest, always consistent, always a prodigious worker. He loved a strong, robust, earnest Church service, and held steadily to the highest standards of the mother Church of England. Thus he was distinctively of the 'High Church' party; but he adopted none of those forms as a fad. With him they were proper and decorous parts of the service, and each had its strong significance. He taught consistently that churches should be supported by free offerings from the people, and though he did not fail to recognize in the church a center around which social life should gather, he did not encourage the combination of Church work and social functions. He was an excellent musician and for years at St. George's the music has been furnished by boys of the church, under the leadership and direction of their rector. So much interest did Mr. Coleman take in his parish and in the home life of his parishioners and their well-doing, that years ago he became by almost common consent known as 'Father' Coleman.

"The Rev. Mr. Coleman carried his religion into his everyday life as something that should help mankind in every duty, or pleasure. He became a member of the 44th Separate Company and was chaplain of the Utica Citizens' Corps. He drilled with the men, camped with them, marched with them, and enjoyed it all. He formed camping parties for young men and boys and spent a number of summers in the Adirondacks, where he performed his share of camp work, fished, rowed, climbed the mountains, and was a boy among them all. At other times he took long walks across the country, generally with a party of young companions, and his knowledge of trees, birds, animals, geology, and history filled each excursion with delight and information. He studied all kinds of athletic games, knew how to play them all and how to teach others in them—and he was a patron of sports when the element of professionalism was not too pronounced. He taught the gospel of fresh air, exercise, life in the fields, the majesty of storm, the beauty and glory of sunshine.

"The Rev. Mr. Coleman gave his all for his church and humanity. His own needs and wants were simple. He never married, and had rooms in the rear of the church where, surrounded by his books and in company with his dog, he spent his time at home. Frequently he invited young men to call upon him, and without intruding his beliefs, by degrees led them to see the better side of life. He has been a guide to very many who have made a success in life, and though Rev. Mr. Coleman would never take to himself any credit, he could not keep back his satisfaction when he saw a young man pushing ahead on the right course. He gave freely of what he had to every worthy or needy object. At times, it is believed, he practically impoverished himself to aid others."

The body was fully vested, and placed in the choir on Wednesday morning. Parishioners, both men and women, took relays in watch and prayer throughout the day and night. The Office for the Dead was said at eight in the evening, a large congregation assisting. On Thursday there was a Requiem at 7 o'clock, the Rev. Fr. Massé, rector of St. Luke's, celebrating. The Burial Office was said at 9 o'clock by the Bishop of the Diocese and the Rev. Wm. Cooke, followed immediately by a solemn Requiem, sung by the choir of St. George's. The *Dies Irae* was sung as a sequence. The Rev. Jesse Higgins, priest in charge of St. George's, was celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Messrs. Massé of St. Luke's and Burd of Holy Cross. The Bishop gave the absolution and the Benediction. Many of the clergy were present in procession. A devout throng filled the church, ministers and people of every religious name joining with Churchmen to testify their love for "dear Father Coleman." The body was taken to Hudson, N. Y., where the Committal was said on the same day by the Rev. Jesse Higgins and the Rev. Hobart Cooke. J. H.

Aim at perfection in everything. Though in most things it is unattainable, they who aim at it and persevere will come much nearer to it than those whose laziness and despondency make them give it up as unattainable.—*Selected.*

The Family Fireside

A MULE-KICK OF CONSCIENCE.

AN IRISHMAN'S STORY.

By Mrs. Findley Braden.

IT'S all ov tin years by the kalendur, that Oi've bin a mimber ov church, an' Oi'm still tryin' ter do me duty to God an' mon, es a good Christshun shud. Oi moight hev bagun mutch suner, but Oi kaped puttin' it off, loike the sinnur Oi wuz fur shure, wid small konsurn about me own sowl, or thot ov ennywun ilse.

But a blissid change ov hart cum quick es a flash-loight, wan Novimbur noight, whin laste expicted. Oi wuz alone in the rume thin, an' thinkin' hard an' fast about the good toime I wud hev wid sum ov the byes, the verry nixt day. "Kerry Shane," sez Oi ter mesilf, "it's a lucky dog thot ye air! Yer fri'nds air mony, yer wages air foine, an' it's a rare bit ov a home that ye've got here wid the woife an' childern. An' ye owe it all ter yersilf, intoirely! Ye hev the git-up, an' push, an' brains, an'—"

"Hould on, Misther Shane!" calls a Voice frum sumwhar. "Ye naden't thank yersilf at all, fur yer stiddy luck! It's jist a poor, misrabul sinnur thot ye air! An' it's moighty little happiniss ye'll be havin' in this wurruld, or the nixt, if ye don't sune bagin ter giv' yer God His due."

"An' how mutch is thot?" Oi axt.

"Yer own black hart, furst ov all, Kerry Shane."

"But Oi'm a dale bether than the most ov me naybors," Oi protisted. "Oi nivir dhrink, smoke, or chew, an' me swarewurruds air es scarce es teeth in the withered mouth ov good ould Granny Nixon. Nary, nary! Me hart's not es black es it moight be!"

"But ye ought to make it whoite es milk, an' the suner ye air up an' at it, the bether."

"Well, Oi go ter church wan Sunday out ov three, an' so—"

"Ye hain't a mimber," interrupted the Voice, "an' ye hav' small wish ter be wan."

"But Oi ixpict ter reach Hevun at last."

"Ye won't git thar ot thot rate, Misther Shane."

Oi sighed hard, an' scracht me head fur a minit.

"Oi wudn't objict ter jinin' the church," sez Oi, afther a bit. "Me foredaddies wur all Episcolopians an' Presby-teriuns."

"Thin ye air no credit to thim, Kerry Shane!"

"But Oi'm hopin' fur bether things."

'Thin bagin this verry noight, an' turn roight around in yer thracks."

"Wot shud Oi be afther doin' furst?"

"Pray ter God fur a new hart, Kerry Shane, an' do it now."

"Roight here?"

"Yis; down on yer knees now."

"But Oi've nivur kneeled out ov church."

"Thin the more shame ter ye! Wot bether place fur yer furst prayer thin roight here in yer own kumfurtable home, wot the good God hes givun ye?"

So down Oi wint, wishin' all the toime thot me little woife Moira wuz yit in bed wid the childern.

"Pray," sed the Voice thot Oi knew men call't Conshience. "Pray loike this: 'Oh, Lord, Oi want ter be bether, an' do bether thin ivur befure in me hull warthless loife! So hilp me now an' always, fur Christ's sake.'"

An' Oi follered the Voice wid me tung, jist loike a mon in a drame—which Oi wuz, fur shure.

"Repate this, too," sez the Voice agin: "'Oi am only Kerry Shane, wid a hart es black es ink, an' hard es adimint. Oi've nivur desarved the mony kind gifts that hev bin rain'd in a shower on me dull head, frum infancy. Oi've bin a fool, an' a ingrate ov the furst wather. Oi'm warse than enny wan ov me naybors, an' thot's the roight fact ter end wid.'"

An' all this Oi sed, wid me face in the cushun ov a kitchun chair.

"Go on!" sed Conshience.

"But wot shud Oi say nixt?" Oi faltered.

"Go strate on fur the hippocrite thot ye air! Make yer own confishun. Say thot ye air a poor sort ov a husbind an' father. Thot yer blarney is hurd ivrywhare in the town, whin yer mouth shud be shut toight as a drum. Thot yer woife luvs ye, but it's more a matther ov hart, thin ov good judgmint, an'—"

"She's a mimber ov church!" Oi puts in, a bit proud to tell it.

"But ye troid ter kape her frum jinin', ye know ye did."

"Thrue fur ye, Misther Conshience, but Oi repintid, an' axt her pardin."

"Ye plum furgot ter ax God's, Kerry Shane."

"Thin Oi'll jine, mesilf, nixt Sunday."

"Yis, an' a fit subjict ye wud be! The ministhur, an' the Lord Himself wud see clear through ye."

"Oi wud try ter be sincere."

"Perhaps ye cudn't, ef ye tried iver so hard. Fur ye can't see yersilf es others see ye, even now. Besoides—"

The sentence wuzn't finisht, fur sumthin' struck at me rear, fur all the wurruld loike the kick ov me ould mule, Carrickfergus, toid up in the sthable, safe anuff, thot verry minit. An' down Oi wint a-sprawlin', on Moira's clane kitchun flure.

"Git up!" croid Conshience. "Ye've got yer desarts, fur wunct."

"Yis," sez Oi, "an' Oi'll remimber it es long es Oi live, fur Oi'm lame in the back, alriddy! Oi'll jist call up the stair fur Moira ter bring me the linymint."

"Not yit, Misther Shane! This matther must be settled here an' now. Wull ye be a Christshun, or no?"

Oi rubbed me spinul collum raflictively. Ef Oi rafused, thar moight be more mule-kicks—ef Oi sed yis, Conshience wud giv' me the glad hand, an' me purty woife wud be glad fur loife. An' thin, a strange gladniss cum inter me hart, an'—the struggle wuz over, fur all toime.

"Kerry Shane wull be a Christshun, and akt loike wan, ter boot!" sez Oi, out loud, wid a soigh ov relafe.

An' Conshience ansored, approvin':

"Well rasolved, Misther Shane! Ye'll be a kredit ter yer fam'ly yit. Bagin ter rade yer Bible, pray ter God daily, an' jine the church whin ye've a moind ter—it can't be too sune. Don't the tixt say, 'Whosoivur wull, may cum.' So good-noight, Kerry, me bye. Oi am Conshience, es ye roightly guesst, frum the start. Oi had ter wake ye up a bit, and' ye'll thank me yet, fur all me harsh wurruds."

"Oi thank ye now," Oi reploid, solum-loike. An' the wurruds ov an ould hymn thot me own gud sistur Kate used ter sing in Dublin, cum rushin' through me moind:

> "When the load of sin is felt,
> And much forgiveness known,
> Then the heart of course will melt,
> Though hard before as stone."

Oi troid ter sing it mesilf, an' little woife Moira cum runnin' in, at the noise.

"Did ye fall aslape by the fire, Kerry?" she axt, in her soft, swate way. "An' didn't ye fall frum yer chair, a few seckunds back?"

"Oi moight hev dun jist thot!" Oi croid, a bit enloightened. "But Oi thought it wuz a mule-kick ov conshience."

"A wot, Kerry?"

"A stir-up ov me thinker, darlint. An' Oi've rally bin thinkin' hard!"

"Wot about, lad?"

"Mesilf, Moira Shane."

She strokt me black locks thot had nary a thread ov gray in thim thin.

"Air ye in trubbul, Kerry?"

"Yis, Moira; an' it's sowl-trubbul, Oi am thinkin' now."

"Cud Oi hilp ye enny, Kerry?"

"Ov coorse, Moira, alanna! Fur Oi've made up me moind ter be a Christshun. Och, an' didn't Oi promis' Misther Conshience thot verry thing, this same blissid noight!"

"It wuz the voice ov yer hart spakin thrue, at last! O Kerry!"

She fell on me neck, loike the gud angel thot she wuz, an' thar wor tears an' kisses, both.

"God wull hilp ye, ivry day, an' ye'll jist grow bether an' bether, whoile we toil on in a strate road fur the Heavenly Kingdum."

"Yis," sed Oi, wid a happy nod, "an' Oi'll start roight, by gittin' inter the Church."

"It's a safe shelter frum sin an' temptashun, Kerry, lad! But it won't save ye—God alone can do thot."

"Oi've always know'd it, Moira, but nivir exactly es Oi

do now. Hain't Oi bin blind an' daft both, fur mony a year! But it's all over an' dun wid, Moira."

"Thin," sez she, "we'll praise God tergether fur His gudniss. An' it's me brave Kerry Shane thot wull make a grand, thrue Christshun yit, in ansor ter all me prayers."

An' Oi kisst her twoice fur her lovin' faith in me thin, an' always.

But it wuz tin years agone, es Oi sed bafore, an' me daily loife hes bin a moighty tussle since, es Moira an' all the childern cud testify. But Oi kape roight on, an' mane to, till the ind, with God's help, an' stiddy blessing besoides.

DRESS-KILLING.

THEY can out-dress me, but I can out-sing them," complacently observed a young soloist whose voice was her only fortune. She was speaking of the fashionable young ladies who attended the wealthy church that had engaged her services.

If anything can reconcile a young girl to having her little best in the way of hats and gowns "completely killed" by the gorgeous attire of those about her, it must surely be the possession of a singing voice regarded by those who listen to it in church as beyond comparison with anything to be heard in their own drawing rooms. But unfortunately, where there is one poor girl who can sing like a nightingale, or even one who has a face pretty enough to render her quite independent of the aid of fashionable headwear, there are scores of young women, equally desirous of holding their own with their companions, who cannot sing a note, and are not pretty enough in face or elegant enough in figure to save them from the charge of dowdyism, no matter how cheaply they may be gotten up.

"I am not dressed for X— church," replied an "aged and indigent Christian female" to an acquaintance who, meeting her on the street one Sunday morning, asked if she were going to that fashionable place of worship. No one could appreciate better than herself the eloquence of the "drawing" preacher in X— Church, or more enjoy the high-priced choir music, but, in the best gown she could afford, she would be the uncomfortable observed of all observers when surrounded by the modern equivalent for purple and fine linen, and so she attended a church less in accordance with her taste, but more in keeping with her purse.

Surely it must amaze the angels, this want of consideration in the female members of the Dives family when they make themselves ready for church! Some years ago the newspapers were telling the story of a certain church in London where rich and poor were supposed to meet together, the wealthier ladies in which had agreed among themselves to make their appearance there only in cheap prints, such as could be afforded by their poorer neighbors; but it is to be feared that this good example was never followed by others, and that this is one of the reasons why, in certain parts of London, the Sabbath bells continue to ring as they did in Dicken's day, beginning cheerfully with: "Come to Church! Come to Church!" and ending plaintively with: "They won't come! They won't come!"

Velveteen doesn't care to go where it is likely to be killed by silk velvet; and home-made or shop-made gowns cannot long survive the intimate companionship of the creations of some high-priced *modiste*.

Ladies, old and young, who, as the Prayer Book cautiously puts it, "profess and call themselves Christians," should bear this in mind, and desist from such slaughter. If they enjoy bedecking their shriveled or blooming bodies, there is no reason why they should not indulge such taste. The "dreams" and "creations" that their fat purses can well afford give work to hundreds of their poorer sisters. But why wear such gauds in church? Surely Lady Croesus and Madame Midas may meet together in the drawing rooms of their five hundred friends, and each admire the best bib and tucker of self and friend to her heart's content! Surely Miss Danae and that dear little Kilmansegg heiress may kiss each other at garden parties and crush balls, and say to each other: "You are just too lovely for anything in that exquisite cloth of gold or that charming *crepe de chine!*"

Consequently there is no excuse whatever for their fine gowns to kill plainer ones by making their appearance in one of God's temples. C. M.

THE ROMANCE OF THE MUSIC ROLL.

A True Story.

DURING the war for the Union all sorts of wild advertising schemes ran riot. Matrimonial advertisements were far more common than at present and every newspaper man had some tale about their absurdity. A man with more wealth than brains inserted an advertisement, his description of his estate brought him a score of replies, and he submitted the answers to the father of the writer of this paragraph for inspection. Our sire bluntly refused to look at such foolery, whereon the would-be benedict was mournfully surprised, and almost pleaded for aid in choosing the most desirable of his fair correspondents. Sometimes a mischievous girl would answer a matrimonial advertisement, inclosing a photograph of a schoolmate, and perhaps causing serious annoyance by her freak. Now and then in country libraries one finds the once-popular book "School-Day Dialogues," and one of the dialogues hinges upon a silly correspondence growing out of a matrimonial advertisement.

In the hey-day of these prospectuses a man who yearned to wed received a letter which filled him with joy beyond his wildest hopes. The girl lived in a charming little street of comfortable and prosperous citizens. No millionaires dwelt in that street, but every resident was in good circumstances. Socially it was a place to know. The man's heart beat with rapture. He imagined that he was soon to wed a young beauty who had cultured parents, who had been well trained in music and French, who had possibly spent a winter or two in the West Indies, who had certainly visited Europe, who had probably danced at Newport, and whose parents might leave their daughter a substantial property. Anybody who lived in that city at that time would know that the name of the street warranted a dreamy lover in fancying all these things.

There was no photograph, and the fair maid did not give the number of her abode. She explained these omissions by saying that she dared not disobey her parents, but that she would communicate with him if next Saturday afternoon he would be at the corner of her street and (let us say Twentieth Street) with a roll of music under his arm. A roll of music! This was delightful. It suggested Blondel and the captive king of the Lion Heart. It made him think of "Gaily the troubadour" and "I dreamt that I dwelt in marble halls," and all the romantic songs of his youthful days. He bought a music roll, and, on the trysting day, sought the corner. It was a beautiful afternoon, sky and breeze were in their most charming moods, and the genial sunlight might have warmed the heart of St. Simeon Stylites into a sonnet to a maiden's eyebrow.

But it seemed doubtful if so faint a heart could win a fair lady. After reaching the corner his emotions overcame him, he trembled and gazed upon the ground. Raleigh merely cast his cloak before Queen Elizabeth, this gallant would have thrown himself into the mire had the mysterious maid so requested him. After several minutes of nervous agitation, he dared to lift his eyes, and then he saw at least twenty windows, all crowded with girls, every girl looking down as eagerly as if a street parade or a circus pageant was passing that way. Mr. Pickwick's annoyance on learning that every clerk in the office was staring at the defendant in Bardell and Pickwick was as nothing to the lover's sad awakening. Can even the fond mother who finds that malicious elves have stolen her infant and left a changeling in its place, suffer more than he, who "till that hour never knew a girl so fair and so deceiving!"

On second thoughts the quotation does not fit. The lover had never seen the maiden, did not know whether she was fair or not, could not guess which of the hands belonging to all those down-turned faces had penned the mocking missive. He only knew that his hopes were blasted, and there he stood with girls to the right of him, girls to the left of him, girls front and rear of him, all contemplating him with an interest so marked that there could be no doubt as to their perception of the situation.

To advance was impossible, to remain there unendurable, to retreat was to give fresh delight to girls who, as it was, seemed to enjoy the prospect. At last agony drove him to flight, and he sped away, possibly to Bedlam or to suicide. The youngest of the girls must now be past fifty, but stately matrons, after reproving their daughters for girlish follies, have occasionally thought on the afternoon when they looked down upon the Knight of the Music Roll.

Church Kalendar.

Dec. 2—Friday. Fast.
" 4—Second Sunday in Advent.
" 9—Friday. Fast.
" 11—Third Sunday in Advent.
" 14—Wednesday. Ember Day. Fast.
" 16—Friday. Ember Day. Fast.
" 17—Saturday. Ember Day. Fast.
" 18—Fourth Sunday in Advent.
" 21—Wednesday. St. Thomas, Apostle.
" 23—Friday. Fast.
" 25—Christmas Day.
" 26—Monday. St. Stephen, Martyr.
" 27—Tuesday. St. John, Evangelist.
" 28—The Innocents.
" 30—Friday. Fast.

KALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS.

Dec. 6—Dioc. Synod, Springfield.
" 14—Consecration Bishop-elect of Salt Lake, St. Paul's Church, Erie, Pa.
" 21—Consecration Bishop-elect of Cuba, Cathedral, Atlanta, Ga.
Jan. 19-22—Department Missionary Conference, Omaha.

Personal Mention.

The Rev. Newton Black of Chicopee, Mass., will have charge during the winter of the church at Hingham, Mass.

The Rev. C. A. Brewster, on the 19th of October, returned to Florida from Eaglesmere, Pa., and resumed charge of St. Barnabas' Church, De Land, and St. Timothy's, Orange City. Address for the winter and spring: Orange City, Volusia, Fla.

The address of the Rev. H. G. England is changed from Seaford, Del., to Berlin, Worcester Co., Maryland.

The Rev. C. J. French of Las Vegas, N. M., has accepted a call to Christ Church, Springfield, Ohio.

The Rev. Frederick Hewitt, rector of St. Thomas' Church, Detroit, Mich., and the Rev. G. F. A. MacKelcan, rector of St. John's, Midland, Mich., will exchange parishes, each taking the rectorship vacated by the other.

The Rev. J. P. Lytton, having accepted the incumbency of St. James' parish, Cedartown, Georgia, requests that his mail be addressed accordingly.

The address of the Rev. M. H. Mill is changed from Canaan, Conn., to Charles St. Ave., Baltimore, Md.

The Rev. Lewis G. Morris, rector of Christ Church, Oswego, N. Y., who was nominated by Bishop Worthington as Dean of Trinity Cathedral, Omaha, Neb., has withdrawn his name from the consideration of the vestry.

The address of the Rev. J. H. M. Pollard is changed from Raleigh to Littleton, N. C.

The Rev. E. B. Redhead of Ravenna has received a call to St. Stephen's Church, Steubenville, Ohio.

The Rev. H. E. Robbins has, on account of his health, resigned as rector of St. Mark's Church, Anaconda, Mont.

The Rev. James Clement Sharp, for seven years curate at Christ Church, Springfield, has accepted a call to become rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in the Waban section of Newton, Mass.

The Rev. S. Halsted Watkins has accepted the rectorship of St. Luke's Church, St. Albans, Vermont, and will enter upon his duties on December 18th.

The address of the Rev. G. Croft Williams is changed from Blacksburg, S. C., to Oxford, Maryland.

ORDINATIONS.

Priests.

Missouri.—At Christ Church, Cape Girardeau, November 20th, the Rev. J. C. Ingham, By the Bishop of the Diocese.

DIED.

Gamble.—As the Angelus rung on the evening of the 19th of November, Isabel White Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Emery of Williamsport, Pa., entered into rest after a long and painful illness, in her 24th year.

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

Hopkins.—At The Oriental, 43 Lafayette Place, New York City, on Monday, November 21st, Alice Leavenworth Hopkins, aged 72 years, widow of the late Rev. Theodore Grestin Hopkins, and mother of the Rev. John Henry Hopkins of Chicago. Interment at Burlington, Vermont.

"Let light perpetual shine upon her, O Lord, and may she rest in peace! Amen."

Lord.—Entered into rest, November 25th, David Porter Lord, eldest son of the late Haynes Lord of New York, in the 78th year of his age.

Olmstead.—Entered into life, on Friday evening, November 11, 1904, at her home, Shelby, Ohio, Alice McCoy, wife of James Frank Olmstead, and daughter of Dr. H. L. and Clara Ford McCoy, of Smethport, Pa.

"Lord all pitying, Jesu, blest,
Grant her Thine eternal rest."

MEMORIAL.

REV. GEO HERBERT MOFFETT.

The death of George Herbert Moffett brings personal sorrow to all who knew that life in its holiness, simplicity, and earnestness of purpose, bearing faithfully the burdens of each day, enduring persecution, forgetful of self, with no thought but to do his Master's will and to save the souls committed to his charge. George Herbert Moffett gave his life to God, a sacrifice that the parish of St. Clement's might be one where the people truly served God. God has accepted the sacrifice, and it is our blessed privilege to bear witness to the saintly life ended at his work.

"May the soul of this faithful priest, through the mercy of God, rest in Peace"; and may we have grace to be truly and lovingly faithful to the cause for which he gave his life.

"Jesu, Thy Name we bless,
And humbly pray that we
May follow him in holiness,
Who lived and died for Thee."

Parishioner.

WANTED.

Positions Offered.

SALESMEN—Energetic young men for permanent salaried positions. Hapgoods, Suite 520, 309 Broadway, New York.

A YOUNG WOMAN with sufficient experience in nursing and knowledge of housekeeping to care for an invalid and take charge of a home. Reference required. Address A 6, care Living Church, Milwaukee.

Positions Wanted.

CHOIRMASTER AND TENOR SOLOIST, just relinquished vested choir of 60 voices, desires position in South, southern Georgia or Florida preferred. Address: H. M., care Living Church, Milwaukee, Wis.

A YOUNG AND ACTIVE PRIEST, Catholic Churchman, extempore preacher, desires parish. Excellent references. Stipend required, $800. Address: A 3, The Living Church, Milwaukee.

A CHURCHWOMAN, aged thirty-five, who has been connected for eleven years with one Church school, desires a position in another as teacher of French, Study-Hall teacher, chaperone, registrar, secretary, or assistant. Good recommendations. Address: K. B. 35, care of The Living Church, Milwaukee.

ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER, desires to make a change. Established reputation in the training of vested choir. Communicant; Cathedral; thoroughly reliable; highest references and testimonials. Mus. Bach., care Living Church, Milwaukee.

CAUTION.

MacDonald.—Caution is suggested in dealing with a man calling himself MacDonald and claiming to be a salesman for the Fifth Avenue Library Society of New York. He makes a "testimonial offer" for Ridpath's *Library of Universal Literature*. Information as to his present whereabouts is desired by Rev. A. G. Harrison, Portage, Wis.

TO LEARN NURSING.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL desires young women between the ages of 20 years and 35 years to learn nursing. Address: Superintendent St. Luke's Hospital, 4207 Central St., Kansas City, Mo.

PARISH AND CHURCH.

PIPE ORGANS.—If the purchase of an organ is contemplated, address Henry Pilcher's Sons, Louisville, Ky., who manufacture the highest grade at reasonable prices.

COMMUNION WAFERS AND SHEETS. Samples to clergy. Miss A. G. Bloomer, Montrose-on-Hudson, N. Y.

CLERICAL AGENCY REMOVAL.

CHURCHES in any part of the country needing rectors, assistants, or other supply, can secure the necessary help from a large staff of eligible clergymen clients, by writing to The John E. Webster Co., 136 Fifth Avenue, New York.

CHOIR EXCHANGE REMOVAL.

CHURCHES supplied with Organists and Singers, at all salaries. Write The John E. Webster Co., 136 Fifth Avenue, New York.

NOTICE.

THE DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

is the Church in the United States organized for work—to fulfil the mission committed to it by its Lord and Master, Jesus Christ. If you are baptized you are a member of that society.

The care of directing its operations is intrusted to a Board of Missions appointed by the General Convention.

These operations have been extended until today more than 1,600 men and women—Bishops, clergymen, physicians, teachers, and nurses, are ministering to all sorts and conditions of men in our missions in America, Africa, China, Japan, and the Islands.

The cost of the work which must be done during the curren year will amount to $750,000, not including "Specials." To meet this the Society must depend on the offering of its members.

All offerings should be sent to Mr. George C. Thomas, Treasurer, 281 Fourth Ave., New York City. They will be acknowledged in *The Spirit of Missions*.

Mite Boxes for families or individuals will be furnished on request.

The Spirit of Missions tells of the Missions' progress, and is fully illustrated. Price, $1.00 per year. Send for sample copies.

Other publications of the Board, giving information in detail, will be furnished for distribution free of cost, upon application. Send for sample package.

Copies of all publications will be supplied on request to "The Corresponding Secretary, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York City."

All other letters should be addressed to "The General Secretary, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York City." Correspondence invited.

A. S. Lloyd,
General Secretary.

Legal title (for use in making wills): The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Readers of The Living Church desiring information regarding any class of goods, whether advertised in our columns or not, may correspond with our Advertising Department, 153 La Salle St., Chicago (enclosing stamped envelope for reply), and receive the best available information upon the subject free of charge. Always allow a reasonable time for reply, as it might be necessary to refer the inquiry to one of our other offices.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

FREDERICK A. STOKES CO. New York.

American Wives and Others. By Jerome K. Jerome, author of *The Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow*, etc. Illustrated by George McManus. Price, $1.50.

THE MACMILLAN CO. (Through A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.)

The Gospel and Human Life. Sermons by Alfred Ainger, M.A., LL.D., late Master of the Temple and Canon Residentiary of Bristol. Price, $2.00.

The English Church in the Reigns of Elizabeth and James I. (1558-1625.) By W. H. Frere. Price, 7s., 6d.

Parables of Life. Hamilton Wright Mabie. With 8 full-page Photogravure Illustrations by W. Benda.

Peterborough Sermons. By the late Brooke Foss Westcott, D.D., D.C.L., Bishop of Durham, sometime Canon of Peterborough. Price, $1.75.

William Shakespeare, Poet, Dramatist, and Man. By Hamilton Wright Mabie, author of *My Study Fire*, etc. New Edition with a new Preface. Price, $1.00 net.

AINSWORTH & CO. Chicago.

The Legal Tender Problem. By Percy Kinnaird of the Nashville Bar.

GINN & COMPANY. Boston.

Elements of Botany. By Joseph Y. Bergen, A.M. Revised Edition. Price, $1.10.

THE GRAFTON PRESS. New York.

Tamarack Farm. The Story of Rube Wolcott and His Gettysburg Girl. By George Scott.

RICHARD G. BADGER. Boston.

Fancies and Thoughts in Verse. By Augustus George Heaton. Price, $1.50.

The Story of a Mission Indian; or, Sunshine in a Dark Place. By Kathryn Wallace. Price, $1.00.

Parsifal. An English Text for the Score. By George Turner Phelps, together with the German Poem. Price, 50 cents net.

A Garden with House Attached. By Sarah Warner Brooks, author of *My Fire Opal*, etc. Price, $1.50.

HENRY ALTEMUS CO. Philadelphia.

Baby Bible Stories. By Gertrude Smith. 33 Illustrations.

A Prairie Infanta. By Eva Wilder Brodhead. Illustrated.

Amy Dora's Amusing Day; or, The Naughty Girl Who Ran Away. Possibly some sense, certainly a good deal of nonsense, for the entertainment of those who like that sort of thing. By Frank M. Bicknell. With Illustrations by Florence Scovel Shinn. Price, 50 cents.

Her Fiancé. Four Stories of College Life. By Josephine Daskam (Mrs. Selden Bacon). With Illustrations by Elizabeth Shippen Green. Price, $1.00.

A Nation's Idol. A Romance of Franklin's Nine Years of Happiness at the Court of France. By Chas. Felton Pidgin, author of *Quincy Adams Sawyer*, etc.

E. P. DUTTON & CO. New York.

Dutton's Holiday Annual for 1905. With Stories by G. A. Henty, G. Manville Fenn, Rev. Theo. Wood, F.E.S., D. H. Parry, G. E. Farrow, L. T. Meade, Sheila Braine, and other well-known Authors. Edited by Alfred C. Playne. Price, $1.25.

Wee Folks' Annual. A Volume of Pictures, Verses and Stories for the Little Ones. Edited and Arranged by Alfred C. Playne. Price, $1.00.

Inner Jerusalem. By A. Goodrich-Freer, author of *Outer Isles*, etc. With Illustrations. Price, $3.00 net.

FLEMING H. REVELL CO. Chicago.

The Prospector. A Tale of the Crow's Nest Pass. By Ralph Connor, author of *The Sky Pilot*, etc. Price, $1.50.

Doctor Luke of The Labrador. By Norman Duncan. Price, $1.50.

Gwen. An Idyll of the Canyon. By Ralph Connor.

Divided. The Story of a Poem. By Clara E. Laughlin.

A. C. ARMSTRONG & SON. New York.

The Footsteps of the Flock. Scripture Studies for Every Sunday of the Year. By the Rev. G. H. Morrison, M.A. Price, $1.75.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS. New York.

The Sacred Hymns (Gl' Inni Sacri) *and The Napoleonic Ode* (Il Cinque Maggio) of Alexander Manzoni Translated in English Rhyme. With Portrait, Biographical Preface, Historical Introduction, Critical Notes, and Appendix containing the Italian Texts by the Rev. Joel Foote Bingham, D.D., L.H.D. Italian Gems, III. Crown, 8vo, cloth, gilt top, $3.00 net.

EDWIN S. GORHAM. New York.

Fireside Saints. By Douglas Jerrold. With an Introduction by Walter Jerrold. Illustrated by Charles Robinson. Price, 60 cents net.

Offices for Special Occasions. Compiled by Two Presbyters of the Church. Price, $1.00 net.

L. C. PAGE & CO. Boston.

Rome. By Walter Taylor Field. In Two Volumes. Illustrated. Price, $2.00 net.

The Quilt That Jack Built. How He Won the Bicycle. By Annie Fellows Johnston, author of *The Little Colonel* Series, etc. Illustrated by Etheldred B. Barry. Price, 50 cents.

The Art of the Louvre. Containing a Brief History of the Palace and of Its Collection of Paintings, as well as Descriptions and Criticisms of Many of the Principal Pictures and Their Artists. By Mary Knight Potter, author of *The Art of the Vatican*, etc. Illustrated. Price, $2.00 net.

The College Girl of America and the Institutions Which Make Her What She Is. By Mary Caroline Crawford, author of *The Romance of Old New England Rooftrees*, etc. Illustrated. Price, $1.60 net.

Yours With All My Heart. Her Own Story as Told by the Beautiful Italian Gazelle-Hound Fairy. By Esther M. Baxendale. Illustrated. Price, $1.50.

J. B. LIPPINCOTT CO. Philadelphia.

Light on the Hills. Edited by Charles Carroll Albertson, D.D.

THE YOUNG CHURCHMAN CO. Milwaukee.

The Sunday School in the Development of the American Church. By the Rev. Oscar S. Michael, rector of Old St. John's Church, Philadelphia. Price, $1.50 net.

PAMPHLETS.

Twentieth Century Quarterly. Magazine Series. Vol. 4, No. 3. Organ of International Reform Bureau. Terms, 50 cents a Year. 206 Pennsylvania Ave., S. E., Washington, D. C.

The Religious Education Association. Proceedings of the Second Annual Convention, Philadelphia, March 2-4, 1904. Price, $2.00. Chicago: Executive Office of the Association, 153-155 La Salle St.

The Church's Opportunity. A Catholic Church for our Countrymen. By the Rev. Edward M. Gushee, D.D., rector of St. Philip's Church, Cambridge. Boston: Old Corner Bookstore, 27 and 29 Bromfield St. Price, 10 cts.

Missiones Anglicanae. A Chapter in Applied Christianity. By the Rev. J. Sanders Reed, D.D. The Pemmican Series.

The Church at Work

ALABAMA.

C. M. Beckwith, D.D., Bishop.

Memorial Tablet at New Decatur—Mission Established in Montgomery—Birmingham.

The many friends of the late Rev. E. W. Spalding, D.D., will learn with especial pleasure that on the Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity a very handsome bronze memorial tablet was unveiled at St. John's, New Decatur (the Rev. H. W. Jones, rector), with appropriate ceremonies, in loving memory of him who labored so successfully in this field, and where the church, parish house, and rectory all stand as witnesses to his devotion and his zeal. The tablet is the work of the Gorham Manufacturing Co., and is of heavy bronze, 30x40 inches. It is mounted on a frame of golden quartered oak. The border is the passion flower design with palm branches crossing at the base. In the semicircular arch at the top is the paten and chalice. The corner pieces are four medallions, symbols of the Evangelists. The inscription reads: "To the Glory of God and in loving memory of Erastus Wooster Spalding, D.D., sometime Dean of All Saints' Cathedral, Milwaukee, and first rector of this parish. He was a good man, full of the Holy Ghost and of faith. This tablet is erected by his parishioners to whom he faithfully ministered the Word of Life."

Under the zealous and devoted labors and direction of the rector of St. John's, Montgomery, the Rev. E. E. Cobbs, what is known as the West End Mission is steadily developing, and increasing its sphere of usefulness. The latest addition has been a room, bequeathed by the late Miss Julia Wilson, to be used as a day nursery; and which was formally opened and dedicated to the purpose designated on November 6th. The rectors of St. John's and the Holy Comforter Churches took part in the services, which were full of interest to the many friends of this work.

An Altar Service book has been presented to St. Mary's Church, Birmingham (Rev. J. W. C. Johnson, rector), "In loving memory of Irene Lora Esdale," by her parents.

The free kindergarten, opened and sustained by this progressive and wide awake parish, has the largest attendance and the best record of any in the city.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

Ethelbert Talbot, D.D., LL.D., Bishop.

Sunday School Institute.

A Sunday School Institute was started for the city of Scranton and vicinity, the first session being held in St. Luke's parish house, Monday, November 7th. The Rev. Dr. Israel presided. After a brief service the introductory address was given by H. H. Stoek upon "A Sunday School Institute"; "How May the Sunday School Attendance be increased," Rev. W. Fred Allen; "How May Scholars over Sixteen Be Retained," Prof. A. C. Arnold; "What Do We Expect of a Sunday School Teacher?" Rev. F. R. Bateman. A Question Box was also in evidence. The attendance at this first meeting was quite a large one. Next month there will be a meeting at St. Mark's, Dunmore.

CHICAGO.

Wm. E. McLaren, D.D., D.C.L., Bishop.
Chas. P. Anderson, D.D., Bp. Coadj.

Mission Work — Northeastern Deanery — City Notes.

Mission work is receiving increased attention throughout the Diocese, and much

interest is manifested in the coming rally at the Auditorium on December 13. Besides Bishops Brent and Nelson, no other speakers have been as yet announced for this meeting. Bishop Anderson will preside. As is indicated by the above speakers, foreign, domestic, and diocesan missions will receive attention. Mr. Chas. E. Field, Vice-President of the Church Club, has diocesan missions very much at heart and has been making excellent addresses in various churches of the city. On Sunday, November 20th, he spoke to a large congregation in his home parish, the Church of the Redeemer, Chicago.

One of the best meetings of the Northeastern Deanery, both in interest and attendance, was held at Grace Church, Chicago, on Tuesday, November 22nd. The Rev. Dr. F. J. Hall read a portion of Dr. Locke's Reminiscences, which was listened to with a great deal of interest and pleasure. By Dr. Locke's request these Reminiscences will not be published in book form until 25 years have elapsed. Dr. Locke bequeathed them to the Diocese.

At the business session, presided over by Dean Toll, a message of affectionate greeting was sent to Bishop McLaren, who is now in New York. The Bishop is able to go out for his meals but is not able to go up stairs.

It was resolved that the "Round Table" be revived for the discussion of papers and reviews, and that such meetings be held in the Church Club rooms on the first and third Mondays of each month at 11 A. M. The first meeting will, therefore, be held on Monday, December 5th, when the Rev. P. C. Wolcott of Highland Park will review a recent work on Old Testament Criticism.

It was further resolved at this time that meetings of the Northeastern Deanery be held on the second Tuesdays of November, February, May, and September. The next meeting will be held at St. Ann's Church, Chicago, on February 14th.

The clergy of the Diocese tendered a reception to Bishop and Mrs. Anderson at the Hotel Stratford, Chicago, on Tuesday, November 22nd. About 75 of the clergy and their wives attended and the occasion proved most enjoyable. Bishop Hare of South Dakota and Bishop Brooke of Oklahoma were present. Deans Toll, Phillips, and Fleetwood received with Bishop Anderson and his wife.

The Rev. E. V. Shayler of the Society of St. Philip the Apostle, and rector of Grace Church, Oak Park, has recently concluded a most successful parochial mission at St. John's Church, Irving Park, Chicago (Rev. H. C. Stone, rector). The mission was largely attended and the services made a lasting impression. The missioner's answers to the questions placed in the Question Box showed not only deep research but a close observation of human nature, combined with the rare faculty of saying the right thing at the right time.

Christ Church, Joliet (Rev. T. W. MacLean, rector), is making a vigorous effort to extinguish its debt of $10,000. Bishop Brooke of Oklahoma confirmed a class, acting for the diocesan, on November 20th, 55 persons having been confirmed within eight months.

COLORADO.

Charles S. Olmsted, D.D., Bishop.

Chimes for Oakes Home.

The Sunday next before Advent will be memorable in the history of the Oakes Home at Denver, as that on which the chimes in the belfry of the chapel of Our Merciful Saviour were first rung, the sweet harmony of the bells proclaiming the joyous message of Christ and His Church to all within their sound.

There are nine bells in the chime, the largest weighing 2,000, and the aggregate about 9,500 pounds. They were cast by the Meneely Bell Co. of Troy, N. Y., and are the gift of the Schermerhorn family of New York City, prominent among the benefactors of the Home. The largest bell bears the following inscription:

"This Institution
was founded
by the Rev. Frederick W. Oakes
in the Year of Our Lord
1894."
On the reverse is inscribed:
"These Bells
are placed in the tower of the
Chapel of Our Merciful Saviour
The Home, Denver, Colo.
In grateful acknowledgment and in
Loving Memory of
Miss Sarah Schermerhorn
A. D. 1904."
"Sing, my soul, His wondrous love
Who, from yon bright throne above,
Ever watchful o'er our race
Still extends to man His grace."

In the afternoon a large number of the people of Denver were attracted to the Home and its neighborhood who listened with great pleasure to a recital of sacred music on the bells for a half-hour before the last service of the day in the chapel. This was filled to overflowing and many waited outside to listen again to the bells, which were rung for some time after the service.

An eloquent sermon was preached by Dean Hart, based upon Hebrews vii. 23, 24, and 25. On Monday evening the bells were again rung for an hour, the programme consisting of popular and classical secular music, giving much delight to the many who gathered in the chapel and on the streets around. The ringer of the chimes on these occasions was Mr. William Meneely, a member of the Company which cast the bells, and who is an artist chimer. He will remain in Denver long enough to instruct the permanent ringer who will regularly ring before all the services in the chapel and on such other occasions as may be suitable.

CONNECTICUT.

C. B. Brewster, D.D., Bishop.

Bethel—Several Deaths.

At St. Thomas' Church, Bethel (the Rev. George W. Griffith, rector), an address was recently delivered before the Brotherhood of the parish by Burton Mansfield, Esq., of New Haven, on "The Evils of Divorce." Mr. Mansfield is the Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Missions of the Diocese, and one of our most valued and efficient laymen.

Mr. George H. Hoyt, warden of St. John's, Stamford (the Rev. Charles Morris Addison, rector), died very suddenly on his way to church on the morning of the Sunday next before Advent. Mr. Hoyt was 65 years of age, and, for many years, a prominent citizen of Stamford. He was President of the Stamford Savings Bank, and was held in high esteem.

Mrs. Hannah Benedict Griffin died at her home at Bristol on November 5th. Mrs. Griffin had reached the age of 92 years, and was the oldest communicant of Trinity parish, of which the Rev. William H. Morrison is the rector.

Mrs. Lucy B. Fairchild died recently at the home of St. Paul's parish, New Haven. Mrs. Fairchild was for many years connected with St. Paul's (the Rev. J. De Wolf Perry, Jr., rector), and a devoted worker therein. She had come to the four-score and four years.

DALLAS.

A. C. Garrett, D.D., LL.D., Bishop.

The Woman's Guild of St. John's, Clarendon, met at the rectory on November 4th, as a surprise to the Rev. H. C. Goodman and Mrs. Goodman for the purpose of presenting a free-will offering, to which was added the proceeeds of a "Harvest Tea," in all over $70. The money was raised to aid Mr. Goodman in the expense of his late illness from typhoid fever.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder

Good Health depends upon the food you eat.

Adds to the healthfulness of all risen flour-foods, while it makes the food lighter, sweeter, finer-flavored, more delicious.

Exercise care in purchasing baking powder to see that you get Dr. Price's, which makes the food more wholesome and at the same time more palatable.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.
CHICAGO.

Note.—There are many mixtures, made in imitation of baking powder, which the prudent will avoid. They are lower in price than cream of tartar powders, but they are made from alum, and are dangerous to use in food

EASTON.

Wm. Forbes Adams, D.D., D.C.L., Bishop.

Improvements at North East.

St. Mary's Church, North East, was built in 1742, being the third building upon the same site. Being directly upon the main highway so frequently used by the Colonies and by the armies of the Revolution, and so near the iron works of which George Washington's father, as well as Washington himself, were stockholders, this ancient church was of great importance a century and a half ago, and has become since those early days the mother of several parishes and half a dozen chapels and missions. To-day the church occupies the excellent position of being on the main lines of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroads between Philadelphia and Baltimore and within an hour's ride of each city. The Rev. J. Gibson Gantt, having the active coöperation of his vestry, began last spring the difficult task of fully restoring as well as beautifying this venerable building; and he has succeeded. In two weeks the church will be reopened, beautified, and adorned. Among the improvements is the large tower at the west door, the gift of the Hon. Robt. S. Brookings, LL.D., of St. Louis, in memory of his father, Doctor Richard Brookings. In this tower is hung a sweet-toned bell of 2,000 pounds. Other improvements have been gotten at much cost, restoring the church throughout. The congregation is now a growing one, and the Sunday School has multiplied five-fold, so that the old mother church has a promise of usefulness and influence for many years. Those principally concerned in the work of restoring the church will include the rector and vestry, the vestry's committee consisting of H. S. Simcoe, W. H. Simcoe, and Joseph Coudon, the Hon. Robt. S. Brookings, LL.D., of St. Louis, Richard Whittingham, architect, and nephew of the late Bishop, Levi Patterson, builder, and Mr. DeBeau of Baltimore, decorator; and especially the members of St. Paul's Sewing Circle, to whose hard work all of the church's beautiful interior is gratefully credited.

FOND DU LAC.

Chas. C. Grafton, D.D., Bishop.
R. H. Weller, Jr., D.D., Bp. Coadj.

Conference at Ripon.

A considerable number of the diocesan clergy gathered at St. Peter's Church, Ripon (Rev. A. P. Curtis, rector), on November 14th and 15th to take their part in a Conference on the Blessed Sacrament, which was conducted by the Bishop with addresses from others of the clergy. The topics discussed included "How to Introduce a Late Eucharist"; "How to Teach Eucharistic Adoration"; "The Music of the Eucharist"; "The Ritual of the Eucharist," etc.

INDIANAPOLIS.

Joseph M. Francis, D.D., Bishop.

Missionary Conference.

A Missionary Conference, proposed by the Bishop before the General Convention, was held in Indianapolis on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 18, 19, and 20. Bishop Francis engaged the speakers while in Boston, and with only two weeks for special preparation after the return of the deputies from the Convention, the Church in Indianapolis scored the greatest event in the history of the Diocese. The programme provided for an opening meeting in St. Paul's on Friday night; corporate Communion of the Woman's Auxiliary at Christ Church on Saturday morning, followed by the semi-annual business meeting and a special woman's missionary service in the afternoon; luncheon at noon for the officers and delegates from out of town, together with the Bishops and clergy, at the Columbia Club, and a large reception at the Bopylaeum in the evening; sermons by the visiting Bishops at the various churches on Sunday morning, a children's meeting at St. Paul's at 3:30 P. M., and a mass meeting at Tomlinson Hall in the evening.

On Sunday morning the Bishop of Shanghai preached at the Pro-Cathedral, the Bishop of Alaska at St. David's, the Bishop of Ohio at St. Paul's. Mr. John W. Wood spoke at Holy Innocents', and Bishop Francis at Christ Church. It was a great pleasure to have Bishop Leonard in the city, but the cause of much regret that he was unable to be present throughout the Conference. In the absence of others who found themselves prevented from attending, the work of the three days fell upon the Bishops of Shanghai and Alaska, the Bishop Coadjutor of Chicago, and Mr. Wood. These nobly met all the requirements, and won the praise and gratitude of the Church people of the Diocese. Every meeting brought together unusual numbers; and both clergy and laity were inspired with fresh zeal for the cause of missions.

The mass meeting in the city's largest hall on Sunday evening, was probably the greatest religious gathering ever seen in Indianapolis. The hall was filled to its limit by a congregation of 2,500 people. The choirs of all the city churches and missions to the number of 200 in their vestements, entered in long procession and filled the platform back of the Bishops and clergy. The singing was under the able direction of the Rev. Dr. Berry of Grace Church, Muncie. Both the hymns and the offertory anthem were rendered most impressively. A brief service, consisting of Creed, Lord's Prayer, and collects, was said by Bishop Francis who, in a graceful, forcible, and admirable address of welcome opened the Conference and introduced the speakers. Bishop Anderson spoke on the Influence of Christian Missions in the World; Bishop Graves spoke on China; and Bishop Rowe, of the Church's work in Alaska. The addresses were of the highest order. The Indianapolis clergy and laity who were in Boston during the General Convention are unanimous in the opinion that no missionary meeting held there was in any way superior to this. Naturally there was a difference; but it was only in the character of the congregations. In Boston there were three larger meetings in larger halls, but the crowds were mostly made up of Church people drawn not only from eastern Massachusetts but from the whole country and even from abroad. Here all the communicants of the Church in the city would not more than half fill the hall. At least one-half the attendance consisted of people of other religious connections, although there were many Churchmen present from out of the city. The interest, however, was intense. For the first time the Church was presented to the citizens of Indianapolis in such a way as to give them a true idea of her intellectual and spiritual power and glory, and of the magnificent work she is doing under the leadership of great and heroic men.

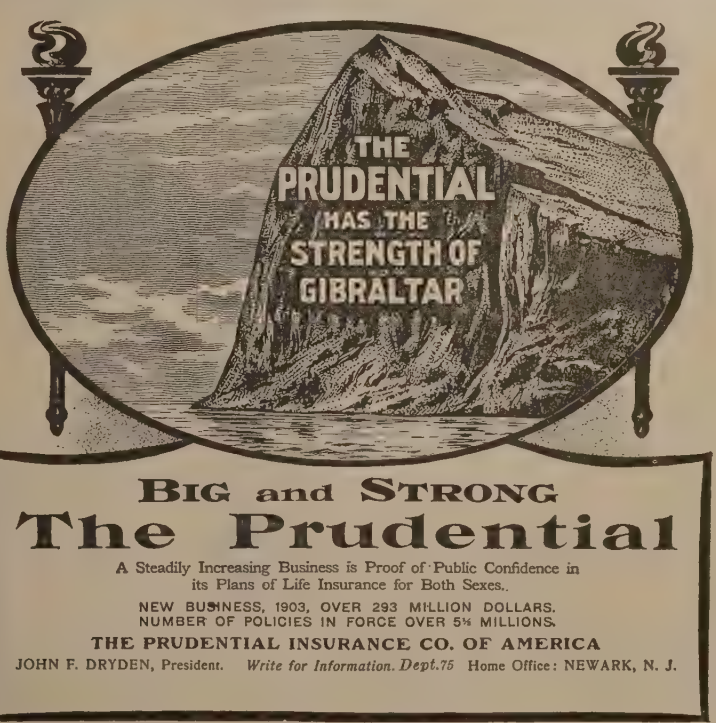
The Church is terribly weak in this state. We have here the smallest ratio of communicants to the population in the English-speaking world. One who has felt the crushing effect of this weakness and insignificance is tempted to be very enthusiastic over the brighter prospect which this great missionary Conference seems to open before us. It was like sweet music to the ears to hear Bishop Anderson, at the conclusion of his scholarly, eloquent, and forcible address on The Influence of Christian Missions, gracefully commend the Bishop and clergy of this Diocese to the audience as missionaries in as true and hard a sense as any toiling in the heathen lands. The Conference has given Church people in Indiana a wider vision, a splendid uplift, a new hope. It has shown others what the Church really stands for in God's world. It has revealed the Church as a tremendous power for the hastening of the Kingdom of Christ. It seems as if the Church had been advanced twenty-five years. It is believed that the benefit and blessing of this Conference will be felt and exhibited not only in the matter of larger generosity toward the work of Church extension, but in the new strength and inspiration imparted and exerted in every department of the Church's life and work.

IOWA.

T. N. Morrison, D.D., Bishop.

Deanery Meeting at Marshalltown.

The Advent meeting of the Cedar Rapids Deanery (Rev. W. D. Williams, Dean) convened in St. Paul's Church, Marshalltown



BIG and STRONG
The Prudential

A Steadily Increasing Business is Proof of Public Confidence in its Plans of Life Insurance for Both Sexes.

NEW BUSINESS, 1903, OVER 293 MILLION DOLLARS.
NUMBER OF POLICIES IN FORCE OVER 5¼ MILLIONS.

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

JOHN F. DRYDEN, President. *Write for Information. Dept.75* Home Office: NEWARK, N. J.

(Rev. Wm. Pence James, rector), November 28 and 29. Addresses at the opening service were made by the rector and the Dean, and in addition the following subjects were discussed: "What Churchmen Should Believe," by the Rev. G. D. Dowling of Davenport; "What Churchmen Should Be," by the Rev. Felix H. Pickworth of Anamosa; "What Churchmen Should Do," by the Rev. T. W. Jones, D.D., of Clinton. On Tuesday the Bishop conducted a "Quiet Hour" with addresses *ad clerum*. These retreat addresses of the Bishop are always of great force and power because of their deeply spiritual tone, and are much appreciated by the clergy. A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the parish was addressed by Miss Susannah H. Weare, President of the Iowa branch. The afternoon of this day was taken up with a Sunday School Teachers' Institute, with addresses as follows: "The Need of a Sunday School at this Time," by Dean Shutt of Independence; "The Principles Underlying the Formation of the Sunday School Curriculum," by the Rev. Wm. Pence James of Marshalltown; "The Bible and the Teacher's Preparation," by the Rev. Charles Lewis Biggs of Cedar Falls; "How to Use the Prayer Book in the Sunday School," by the Rev. T. W. Jones, D.D., of Clinton. On Tuesday evening, at Evensong, the addresses included "The Churchman's Relation to the Parish and the Diocese," by the Rev. J. B. Finn; "The Churchman's Relation to the Nation and the World," by Miss Susannah H. Weare. Altogether it was a most successful meeting of this Deanery.

KANSAS.

F. R. Millspaugh, D.D., Bishop.

Improvements at Coffeyville.

At St. Paul's Church, Coffeyville (Rev. A. S. Freese, rector), considerable repairs have already been made to the church building, and it is hoped that a pipe organ may be purchased and in place by the coming Easter.

KENTUCKY.

Committee Visits Detroit.

The committee appointed to notify Dr. Woodcock of his election as Bishop of Kentucky, consisting of the Rev. Drs. Minnegerode and Craik and Messrs. Wm. A. Robinson and Alvah L. Terry, was in Detroit last week in fulfilment of their mission, and hoped to have an answer from the Bishop-elect early this week.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 29.—Dr. Woodcock has not yet given his decision.

LONG ISLAND.

Frederick Burgess, D.D., Bishop.

200th Anniversary at Newtown—Notes.

The people of the old town of Newtown, now called Elmhurst, had the honor of celebrating the 200th anniversary of St. James' Church (Rev. Edward M. McGuffey, rector), beginning Sunday, November 20th.

St. James' Church was organized under the leadership of the Rev. William Urquhart, who was sent from London by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. He officiated alternately at Flushing, Jamaica, and Newtown—the latter being considered within the parish limits of Jamaica at that time. He died in 1709, and to his memory there is erected the handsome memorial porch on the front of the church, bearing a large bronze tablet, upon which is inscribed: "This Porch is erected to commemorate the labors of the Rev. William Urquhart, who laid the foundations of St. James' Church, in Newtown in July 1704, thereby opening the door of the Church of God to this community."

In 1710 the Rev. Thomas Poyer, also sent by the S. P. G., assumed charge. Mr. Poyer was shipwrecked in coming to this

NEW BOOKS BY NOTABLE AUTHORS

Cloth Bound. Sent Postpaid Upon Receipt of Price.

The Life and Adventures of Jack Philip, Rear Admiral U. S. N.
12mo. 238pp. illus. $1.50 EDGAR STANTON MACLAY.
Written in popular style with an introduction by Capt. A. T. Mahan.
It gives Philip's own story of the battle of Santiago.
"Appeals to every one who admires American manhood."—*Boston Herald.*
"Will be read with much interest and appreciation."—*Army and Navy.*
Should be in our Public Libraries and in every home having boys and young men.—*United Presbyterian.*

The Daily Pathway. *12mo. 224pp. $1.25* MARGARET E. SANGSTER.
"A helpful, companionable book for the home."—*Religious Telescope.*
Will carry the atmosphere of the only truly 'joyful life' wherever read."—*Union Gospel News.*

Religious Life of Famous Americans. *248pp. illus. $1.25.* LOUIS ALBERT BANKS, D.D.
"A worthy addition to our American religious literature."—*Raleigh Christian Advocate.*
It shows the value of the religious influences in the making of the lives of twenty great Americans.

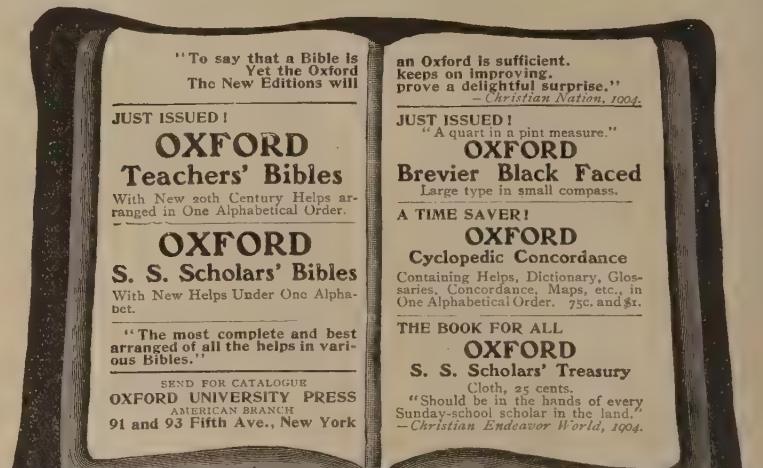
* * * * *

The Teachings of Jesus Concerning the Scriptures. *12mo. 211pp. 75c.* DAVID J. BURRELL, D.D.
The Teachings of Jesus Concerning God the Father. *12mo. 182pp. 75c.* A. T. ROBERTSON, D.D.
A History of American Revivals. *12mo. 324pp. $1.50.* FRANK G. BEARDSLEY, Ph.D.
Growing Toward God. *12mo. 218pp. $1.00.* G. B. F. HALLOCK, D.D.
Faith's Perplexities. *12mo. 312pp. $1.25.* ROBERT J. DRUMMOND, D.D.
Nameless Women of the Bible. *12mo. 206pp. 75c.* THERON BROWN.
Children and the Home. *12mo. 217pp. 75c.* ELEANOR A. HUNTER.
Fifteen Years Among the Top-Knots; or, Life in Korea. *8vo. 296pp. 32 full page illus. $1.50.* L. H. UNDERWOOD, D.D.
Christ in the Present Age. *12mo. 246pp. $1.00.* JAMES WELLS, D.D.
Cruising for the Cross. *12mo. 201pp. illus. 50c.* C. A. S. DWIGHT.
Last Sheaves. *12mo. 310pp. $1.25.* ALEXANDER MacLAREN, D.D.

SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE MATTER AND CATALOG.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY

Boston 150 Nassau Street, New York Chicago


"To say that a Bible is an Oxford is sufficient.
Yet the Oxford keeps on improving.
The New Editions will prove a delightful surprise."
—Christian Nation, 1904.
JUST ISSUED!
OXFORD
Teachers' Bibles
With New 20th Century Helps arranged in One Alphabetical Order.
OXFORD
S. S. Scholars' Bibles
With New Helps Under One Alphabet.
"The most complete and best arranged of all the helps in various Bibles."
SEND FOR CATALOGUE
OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS
AMERICAN BRANCH
91 and 93 Fifth Ave., New York
JUST ISSUED!
"A quart in a pint measure."
OXFORD
Brevier Black Faced
Large type in small compass.
A TIME SAVER!
OXFORD
Cyclopedic Concordance
Containing Helps, Dictionary, Glossaries, Concordance, Maps, etc., in One Alphabetical Order. 75c. and $1.
THE BOOK FOR ALL
OXFORD
S. S. Scholars' Treasury
Cloth, 25 cents.
"Should be in the hands of every Sunday-school scholar in the land."
—Christian Endeavor World, 1904.
ASK FOR THE
OXFORD EDITION

Two New Books on the Art of Speaking

By HAROLD FORD

***The* Principia *of* Oratory**

or, Vocal Delivery on a Scientific Basis and its Relation to Clerical Sore Throat. Cloth, 50 cts. net; postage 4 cts.

London Daily Mail: "That well-known authority, Dr. Ford, publishes in his 'Principia' the cause and cure of 'clerical sore throat.'"

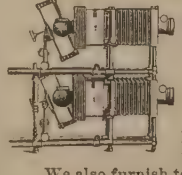
The Decadence *of* Preaching

An Indictment and a Remedy. With preface by the Archdeacon of London. Cloth, 75 cts. net; postage 7 cts.

The Bishop of Durham: "Strong and forcible, and likely to do good."

Dr. Ford writes both these volumes in a practical and helpful style, such as also dominates his earlier volume, also published by The Young Churchman Co.:—

THE YOUNG CHURCHMAN CO., Milwaukee, Wis.



STIMULATE INTEREST In Your Church.

By Using a Stereopticon.

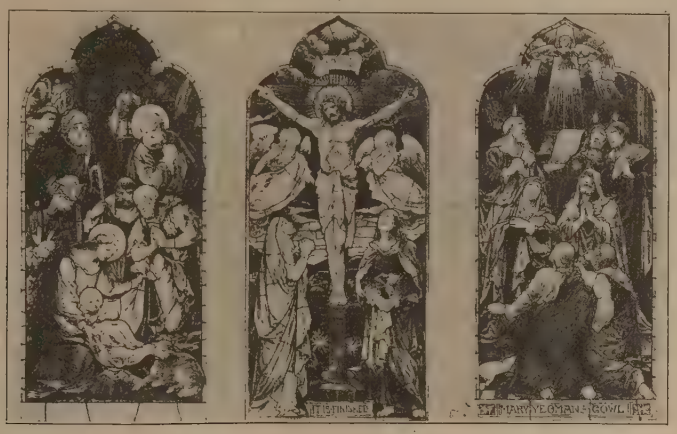
We make a specialty of high grade lanterns suited for use in Schools, Colleges, Churches, Church Societies and Sunday Schools; **also a complete line for home use.**

We also furnish to those who desire to give a public entertainment, a complete outfit, selection of views on any subject in stock, and an experienced operator at reasonable rates.

Write for Catalogue.

McIntosh Stereopticon Co., 37 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

country and landed at the east end of the island, being tossed upon the sands after all hope had been given up as to arrival on these shores. When he reached Jamaica he found the parsonage had been seized by the dissenters. Undaunted by this, he entered upon his work with such vigor as to report favorably to the society. He attempted to overcome the bigotry of the rude, uncultured, and indifferent people, who indulged in bitter and stupid religious prejudices. He had few encouragements, and no social enjoyments, being compelled to stop at the rude taverns of the day. In 1718 he made request to the Society for his return, as he stated the storekeepers refused to sell him provisions and the dissenting miller would not grind his corn, returning it with the injunction to eat it whole after the manner of his hogs. His meagre salary was unpaid, and he was oppressed with debt. Finally, his brave heart failed, and the Society acquiesced in his request, but before he had the chance to go he was seized with smallpox and died. He was buried in Jamaica, but no stone marks his grave.



NEW MEMORIAL WINDOW, ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, GREAT NECK, L. I.

The Rev. Thomas Colgan succeeded Mr. Poyer. He came from Trinity Church, New York, where he had been an assistant. Under his ministry in 1733 he secured a freeholder's deed from the town of Newtown for a grant of land on which to build a church. Here he erected the building which to-day is used as the Sunday School building of the parish. The deed was signed by 100 freeholders, and is in excellent preservation to-day. The old church was used for services until 1848, when the present edifice was built.

In 1755 the Rev. Samuel Seabury, Jr., was appointed to the parish. In 1761 he procured a royal charter, under which the church works to-day. The seal of the charter, which is well preserved, bears on one side the lion and the unicorn and on the reverse side is portrayed the landing of Columbus. It was the seal of the Province of New York. In 1765 he resigned, becoming rector of St. Peter's Church, Westchester. When the Revolutionary War broke out he was chaplain in the British army, and after the war became Bishop of Connecticut. In 1769 the Rev. Joshua Bloomer became rector, and in 1772 he conducted a lottery for the purpose of purchasing a glebe for the Jamaica parish.

The services held in commemoration of this event lasted during the first three days of the week, and were interesting.

An Advent parochial retreat will be held at St. Jude's Church, Blythebourne, Brooklyn (Rev. Clarence M. Dunham, rector), by the Rev. Father Powell, S.S.J.E., of Boston. It begins Monday evening, December 5th, and ends with the Eucharist on Wednesday, December 7th.

A window of imported glass has just been unveiled in All Saints' Church, Great Neck. This parish has been the recipient of many memorials, and is now one of the most beautiful churches in the Diocese. The new window is in three panels representing the Nativity, the Crucifixion, and the Descent of the Holy Ghost. The window is given by Mr. Clarkson Cowl, in memory of his mother, and in style the window follows that of the old English masters of glass staining. The window is the work of Messrs. Heaton, Butler & Bayne, represented in America by the Gorham Co., New York.

The Long Island Assembly B. S. A. met in the Church Club rooms, Diocesan House, Brooklyn, on December 1st, where there was a conference on the annual report of the Assembly and on "The Work for the Coming Year." In the evening at Hall Memorial House of Holy Trinity parish, Bishop Burgess presided. Mr. Robert H. Gardiner, national president of the Brotherhood, and others, made addresses. Later there was an informal reception to the new president, there being many women present.

The annual report of the Long Island Assembly has been made public. It notes that there have been nine meetings of the Assembly in the twelvemonth, the attendance averaging sixty. At the corporate communion there were eighty-eight present. Estimated Brotherhood membership in the Diocese is 202.

6% NET Sound, conservative first mortgages on improved realty. We examine every security and know every borrower. We make our loans with our own money and turn them over complete. In 28 years we have learned how to select the best. No one now handling western mortgages has had more experience. We give you the benefit of that experience. **The quality of the securities now on hand has never been surpassed.** Highest references. Write for circulars and full information free.
PERKINS & COMPANY **Lawrence, Kan.**

INTEREST For 33 years we have sold Iowa and Minnesota Farm Mortgages and not one piece of property owned by foreclosure of mortgage. List of mortgages mailed upon request.
ELLSWORTH & JONES,
Iowa Falls, Iowa. John Hancock Bldg, Boston.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg, Chicago.

THE PENNOYER
Established 1857.
A HEALTH RESORT; KENOSHA, WIS.
Water Cure: Rest Cure: Sanitarium of the Highest Grade. Beautiful grounds (100 acres) fronting Lake Michigan. Nervous diseases a specialty. For Illustrated prospectus address,
Drs Pennoyer and Adams, Mgrs.

Sunshine, Summer, Birds, Butterflies, Roses, and Oranges.
SEND FOR BOOKLET.
Park House, Maitland, Florida.

CHRISTMAS CARDS BY MAIL
Our stock is carefully selected and offers an ample and artistic assortment rarely found elsewhere
Personal Inspection is Particularly Invited.
To those who cannot call we offer a number of
SAMPLE PACKETS.
These are selected for mail orders and include the best designs of the present year:

No. 1— 6	New Christmas Cards, assorted.	$0.25
No. 2—12	New Christmas Cards, assorted.	.50
No. 3—15	Beautiful Christmas Cards, variously shaped	1.00
No. 4— 6	Artistic Christmas Booklets. in colors throughout, assorted.	1.00
No. 5—12	Assorted Christmas Booklets, smaller size for rewards	1.00
No. 6— 3	Handsome Color Books, with Poems and fine Illustrations, suitable for Presentation	1.50
No. 7— 4	Beautiful Turnover Art Calendars for 1905, with Quotations from the Poets (all different)	1.00
No. 8— 5	Larger Art Calendars (very handsome)	2.00

Remit stamps for sums under $1.00.

Christmas Cards for Schools.

50 Cards for	$2.00	100 Cards for	$1.50
50 " "	3.00	100 " "	3.00
50 " "	4.00	100 " "	2.25

Our "Holiday Catalogue" sent free on application.

THOMAS WHITTAKER,
2 and 3 Bible House. - - NEW YORK.

World Famous Writers
are assisting us in helping to produce a paper that exactly meets the demand of the young people, and we do not hesitate to say that there is not a paper published so full of educational and helpful things for youth as are to be found in
YOUNG PEOPLE'S WEEKLY
The Queen of American Weeklies
This paper is our greatest undertaking in the line of Serial Sunday-school Papers. It is larger than secular papers costing twice as much, and yet we issue it to schools and societies in lots of three or more to one address, at 50 cents a year each. Single subscriptions 75 cents. Send for sample copies.
DAVID C. COOK PUBLISHING CO.
ELGIN, ILLINOIS.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS
ANCIENT AND MODERN
Edited with notes by
JOSHUA SYLVESTRE.
12mo cloth gilt top, ribbon tied, illustrated, (boxed) $1.00.
"A happy conceit most happily executed in this dainty volume. The carols claim the reader's attention either for their popularity, their antiquity, their tender sentiment or their poetic beauty. The carols are selected with discrimination and taste, and will surely sing their way into many a heart at Christmastide." —*Brooklyn Eagle.*
A. WESSELS CO.
43 East 19th Street, - - NEW YORK.

WEDDING INVITATIONS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, CALLING CARDS, FINE STATIONERY. *Send for Samples.*
S. D. CHILDS & CO., 200 S. Clark St., CHICAGO

No little interest has been aroused in the mass meeting arranged for the evening of December 7th, and having to do in a general way with the duty of the Church to the Colored Race, and particularly with the future of St. Augustine's Church(colored), Brooklyn. As was told in these columns last week effort is making to secure a new church for the people of St. Augustine's parish. Bishop Burgess is to preside at the meeting and has sent out a letter to parish rectors concerning it. "To us," the Bishop says, "as Christians and Churchmen, the question is not only an important one, but a burning one. What can the Church do for the colored people?"

The patronal festival of St. Clement's Church, Brooklyn (Rev. Floyd Appleton, rector), was duly celebrated with Evensong the eve of Et. Clement's day, and two celebrations of the Eucharist the morning of the feast. The church was comfortably filled at Evensong, when the procession moved from the parish hall into the church, passing down the north side aisle, it advanced to the chancel through the centre aisle. The clergy in procession were the Rev. G. Wharton McMullin, the Rev. George F. Miller, the Rev. W. I. Stecher, the Venerable the Archdeacon of Northern Brooklyn, Rev. St. Clair Hester, and the rector. The sermon was preached by the Archdeacon, who impressed upon the congregation the necessity of unselfish service.

The corporation of St. George's Church, Flushing (Rev. Henry D. Waller, rector), have purchased a plot of ground 68x114 feet at College Point for the purpose of erecting thereon a mission church.

During Advent a course of sermons will be preached in St. Paul's Church, Brooklyn (Rev. W. E. L. Ward, rector), at evensong by visiting clergymen, the first of which will be delivered by the Ven. Canon Bryan of the Garden City Cathedral.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Wm. Lawrence, D.D., LL.D., Bishop.

Tributes to Dr. Donald — Orphans' Home — Diocesan Notes.

There were three tributes of affectionate regard for the Rev. Dr. E. Winchester Donald, late rector of Trinity Church, on Sunday, the 20th. The principal one came from the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington of Grace Church, New York, whose discourse formed the principal part of a memorial service in the forenoon of that day at Trinity, which was crowded by the parishioners and friends of the deceased rector. Dr. Huntington took for a text Nehemiah i. 2: "I was the King's Cup Bearer." He gave special emphasis to the service rendered by Dr. Donald to sorrow-burdened humanity as a consoler, inspiriter of the disheartened, and friend of the large class of intelligent and gifted folk among the artists, journalists, musicians, and the like who live on the border land of Bohemia, if not in it, and who especially need the counsel of spiritual guides. While not undervaluing Dr. Donald's gifts as a defender of the Faith and as a preacher, Dr. Huntington especially exalted him as a pastor, father confessor, and elder brother, characterizing him as one who carried about with him the cup of consolation of the King of kings. Speaking of his death, Dr. Huntington said:

"It was in the early morning of Transfiguration day that Donald took his leave of earth, a fair and happy day to die; nor can we for a moment doubt that, in the language of the prayer proper to that feast, he 'being delivered from the disquietude of this world,' was and is 'permitted to behold the King in His beauty.'"

At the afternoon service another touching tribute was paid to Dr. Donald's memory by the Rev. Dr. Blanchard, priest in charge, who told of many instances in

XMAS GIFTS AND MEMORIALS

Time is now too far advanced to execute anything to order; therefore I take pleasure to call attention to my exquisite stock of

Eagle and Angel Lecterns
in carved wood and in brass

Altar Crosses,
Altar Vases,
Candlesticks,
Alms Basins,
Pulpits,
Litany Stools,
etc. etc.

Please state article desired and designs will promptly be submitted by Yours,

R. GEISSLER,
56 West 8th Street, New York.

CHURCH — STAINED GLASS, FURNITURE, SILVER WORK, BRASS WORK, MARBLE WORK.
Embroideries, Fabrics.
MEMORIALS FOR THE CHURCH AND CEMETERY.

TRADE MARK.

JUST PUBLISHED

BY THE YOUNG CHURCHMAN CO.,
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

The Hazel Green Man's Story
And Other Tales.

By Daniel Harris Johnson, Judge of the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, 1888-1900. With a Memoir by Electa Amanda Johnson. Price, $1.25 net. Postage, 12 cents.

"This book is issued as a memorial to the late Judge D. H. Johnson, who was for many years a distinguished citizen of Milwaukee, and Judge of the Circuit Court for twelve years ending with his death. The volume opens with a memoir written by his widow, after which follow a number of short stories which have been contributed from time to time by Judge Johnson to various magazines, several of them having first appeared in the pages of the *Atlantic Monthly*. The stories represent a high degree of literary culture, and will therefore be of interest even where the personality of the deceased author is not known. To those, however, who knew the author and his position in Milwaukee, and particularly in the courts, the volume will be especially grateful."—*The Living Church.*

Christmas Cards.

We have Christmas Cards in great quantity, and have made them up in packages for the convenience of mail order customers. All the cards are dainty and of finest makes, and suitable for personal use.

Packet No. 1—Sweetness and Mercy. 12 cards. .25.

Packet No. 2—Precious Thoughts. 12 cards. .25.

Packet No. 3—Ernest Hopes. 12 cards. .25.

Packet No. 4—Glorious Tidings. 12 cards. .25.

Packet No. 5—Joy and Peace. 12 cards. .25.

Packet No. 6—Heavenly Grace. 12 cards. .25.

The above are English Cards, small enough for letter enclosure, very dainty, with verses by Frances Ridley Havergal, Charlotte Murray, and others. Designs of Holly, Forget-me-Nots, etc. Four different designs in each package.

Packet No. 7—Contains 8 Churchly Cards, no two alike, in envelopes. .50.

Packet No. 8—Contains 12 Churchly Cards, no two alike, in envelopes. $1.00.

Packet No. 9—12 dainty little Booklets, assorted shapes, no two alike, in colors. .50.

Packet No. 10—3 handpainted panels, gray mats, verses, holly and other decorations. .25.

Packet No. 11—6 Dickens' Booklets. 50. With Character Sketches, in colors, each showing four characters. The selections are from Dombey & Son, Pickwick, David Copperfield, Barnaby Rudge, Nicholas Nickleby, and Old Curiosity Shop. Portrait of Dickens on cover. Single booklets, 10 cts. each.

CALENDARS.

A very attractive line of drop Calendars, 12 different designs, three or four panels each, suitable and desirable for Sunday School presents. Heretofore sold at 25 cents. We now sell them as follows:

6 Calendars, assorted..... .50
12 Calendars, assorted..... .75
100 Calendars, assorted..... 5.00
(Single Calendars, 10 cts.)

The Red Letter Kalendar. Miss Barry's popular Kalendar, same as former years. .50.

Dominus Vobiscum. Miss Barry's Kalendar. Same style as last year. $1.00.

Girls' Friendly Calendar. .15. Postage additional, .02. In quantities of one dozen,$1.50. Postage or express, each, .02. (Larger quantities at the same rate.)

The Living Church Annual. .35.

The Folded Kalendar. Lectionary Pages from "The Living Church Annual." 10 cts.; 3 for 25 cts.; $1.00 per dozen.

THE YOUNG CHURCHMAN CO.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

The Harmonized and Subject Reference New Testament
By Rev. JAMES W. SHEARER.

"A very valuable arrangemt of the text to give a clear, comprehensive view of our Lord's life and teachings, such as has not been before presented."—Dr. F. E. Clark, Christian Endeavor World.

"You have done the world a service in this work."—Dr. R. D. Wilson, Princeton Theological Seminary.

"A dollar book worth a hundred."—World Evangel.

"One of the best and most important ever prepared. There are several maps well prepared."—Herald and Presbyter.

The OLD BOOK in MODERN PRINT, made into a LOCAL, TOPICAL, HARMONIZED and SUBJECT REFERENCE edition by cross reference of numbered PARAGRAPHS with Headings arranged according to time, place, harmony and traced journeys.

Each number marks the SAME SUBJECT in all four gospels.

Reviewers declare it "Unique," "Graphic," "Ingenious," "Original," "Satisfactory," "Supplements revisers," "Adds much-needed helps," "Fills a long-felt want," etc.

Reduced for CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, 662 pages, new Indexes. Sent postpaid, cloth, on receipt of $1.00; gilt, $1.25. Address author, or

THE SUBJECT REFERENCE COMPANY,
Best rates to agents. DELAWARE, NEW JERSEY.

which his beauty of character stood forth. Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, the leading Unitarian divine of this city, who had been a special guest at the morning memorial service in Trinity, also spoke a few words of tribute to Trinity's beloved rector, later in the day, in his own church. Among his statements was this: "Dr. Donald's knowledge of the needs of this great city was remarkable; and I knew no man whose work here was so entirely in the Christian spirit."

AS BISHOP LAWRENCE was still away from town (he has been visiting within the Diocese of Western Massachusetts) the Rev. Dr. Leonard K. Storrs presided in his stead at the annual meeting of the Church Home for Orphan and Destitute Children, which was held at the Diocesan House on the afternoon of the 21st. Reports were read by the Rev. Dr. Reginald Heber Howe for the Corporation; by Mrs. B. H. Fabens for the board of managers; and by Mrs. Louis Curtis for the dismission committee. It was clearly indicated from the reports that the Home has been doing an excellent work during the past year. As an auxiliary to its work it now is placing out boys and has accordingly closed the Stanwood School at Topsfield. At the present time there are 74 inmates in the Home, 25 being boys, and 49 girls. The number of boys in charge of the dismission committee when it began placing them out was 13, seven of whom were in charge of the Children's Aid Society. At present the number is 19 and the committee hopes to place five more before Christmas. During the year the Home has been fortunate in receiving two legacies, one of $2,000 from the estate of Robert C. Billings; and another of $1,000 from Joseph H. Centre. The principle changes in the directory of the Home are in the vice-presidents, due to the deaths of the Rev. Drs. Donald and Lindsay, and the removal of the Rev. Dr. Parks to New York. Bishop Lawrence still continues President, and the Vice-Presidents now are these: The Rev. Dr. Storrs, the Rev. Dr. Howe, the Rev. Dr. William H. Van Allen, and the Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester. In the board of trustees the only change from a year ago is the substitution of Harry Burnett for Nathan Matthews, retired; while in the executive committee, Theophilus Parsons takes the place of Dr. Robert M. Lawrence, retired. Dr. Howe still continues as secretary and George H. Richards, treasurer. The meeting was very well attended.

THE REV. GEORGE F. WELD of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Hingham, presided at the luncheon of the clergy held at the Hotel Otis on Monday, the 21st. The attendance numbered about forty. The Rev. Dr. Shinn, who was prevented from attending through the sudden death of his wife the day before, thoughtfully sent in all his memoranda which he had prepared on the subject of General Missions, he having been chairman of the missionary committee. His information thus submitted proved of great service in the subsequent discussion of the topic of the day, which was "The Advisability of a General Mission in this Diocese in 1905."

Among those who took part in the discussion were Archdeacon Babcock, and the Rev. Messrs. Blanchard, Van Allen, Worcester, Sprague, and McGann. It was the general sentiment of those present that a general single mission at one point would prove too complicated an undertaking, and that the best results could be achieved through the medium of individual missions in the different parishes. The Rev. Dr. Edward Abbott of Cambridge was named as the presiding officer for the next Monday meeting of the clergy.

THE BEGINNING of the Christian year always has a special significance for the Church of the Advent, as it marks several anniversaries. Advent Sunday is the 60th anniversary of the founding of the parish, the 33d anniversary of Mr. S. B. Whitney taking charge as organist of the church; and the second anniversary of Dr. Van Allen's rectorship. The latter preached at both the morning and evening services. On the three following Sunday evenings, the Rev. William Brewster Stoskopf, one of the curates, will preach, his topics to be "Death," "The Judgment," and "Heaven and Hell." Much interest is being manifested in these sermons, as the Rev. Mr. Stoskopf is counted a forceful, eloquent, and convincing preacher.

THE ANNUAL series of six public lectures on classical subjects at Harvard, provided by the gift of Gardner M. Lane of the class of '81, will this season be delivered by the Rev. Dr. J. S. Sandys of Cambridge University, England. The subject of the lectures will be "The Study of Latin During the Revival of Learning in Italy." The course will begin March 27, continuing into April.

BISHOP ROOTS, who is not leaving for his mission field in China until the beginning of the year, addressed the members of the Woman's Auxiliary connected with St. Paul's Church, Brookline, last week. A few days later he addressed the Auxiliary connected with the Church of the Advent. On both occasions he spoke of his mission work in China.

THE MARRIAGE of the Rev. George F. Weld, rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Hingham, with Miss Dorothy Appleton, third daughter of the late Mr. William S. Appleton, will take place in Emmanuel Chrch, Boston, on December 8th. The Rev. Mr. Weld and his bride are to spend the winter in Southern California.

THE REV. DR. GEORGE W. SHINN of Grace Church, Newton, has much sympathy in the loss of his wife, who died suddenly Sunday morning, November 20th. She was a native of Philadelphia, 67 years of age, and always took an active interest in the work of her husband's parish. Funeral services were held from the church on the following Tuesday afternoon, and were conducted by the Rev. Robert Keating Smith, curate. The vested choir took part and the vestrymen acted as pallbearers. The interment was in St. Mary's cemetery at Newton Lower Falls.

MICHIGAN.

T. F. DAVIES, D.D., LL.D., Bishop.

Death of Rev. L. S. Stevens.

THE REV. LAWRENCE S. STEVENS, rector emeritus of Zion Church, Pontiac, died at Lockport, N. Y., in the early morning of Saturday, November 19th. Mr. Stevens was one of the senior clergy of the Diocese of Michigan, both in age and in long residence. He was graduated at Hobart College with the degree of B.A. in 1848 and M.A. in 1851. He was ordained deacon in the latter year by Bishop De Lancey of Western New York, and was advanced to the priesthood in the year following by Bishop Chase of Ohio. His ministry in the Diocese of Michigan began in 1876, when he entered upon the rectorship of St. John's Church, Saginaw. There he remained until 1882, when he became rector at Pontiac, and continued as such until the early part of the present year, when his increasing infirmities compelled him to retire, and he was elected rector emeritus. He had gone to Lockport, where he had been rector of Christ Church before going to Michigan. He was 81 years of age, and is survived by the widow and three children. The burial service and interment were at Lockport.

MICHIGAN CITY.

JOHN HAZEN WHITE, D.D., Bishop.

Memorial Service at Lima

A MEMORIAL SERVICE, in honor of the late James B. Howe, was given at St. James' chapel of Howe School, on November 28th.

THE EPISCOPALIANS

By Daniel Dulany Addison, D.D.

12mo with frontispiece, net $1.00

(Postage, 8 cents)

THE LATEST VOLUME IN

The Story of the Churches

Enthusiastically Received

By the Press and Public.

A book to own and to read.

Pungent, yet fascinating; inspiring, yet direct and simple.

A BEAUTIFUL GIFT BOOK

By DR. THEODORE L. CUYLER

Our Christmas Tides

8vo, illustrated and decorated, net $1 50 (postage, 10 cents).

Recollections of notable Christmases in Dr. Cuyler's life. In a sense a continuation of his autobiography. This book will appeal to his many admirers.

The Baker & Taylor Co., Publishers,

33-37 E. 17th St., New York City.

THE ALTAR SERVICE

and ORDINAL

CAMBRIDGE EDITION

NOTE.—This edition is paged according to the standard, as required, and contains only the matter in the Standard Prayer Book.

An entirely new edition arranged with special regard for the convenience of the celebrant. Printed on superior white paper and exquisitely bound in Red or Purple. Size of page, 11 x 7.

Chancel Prayer Books

WITH RED RUBRICS

Large type, wide margins, without doubt the handsomest edition of the Prayer Book published. Printed on superior white paper and bound to match the Altar Service. In Red and Purple. Size of page, 8¾ x 5⅞.

JAMES POTT & CO., - New York.

PROF. TOLMAN says: "An ounce of picture is worth a pound of talk." Not only do many ministers and Church schools employ them, but many Church societies avail themselves of the advantages of a stereopticon outfit, in fact, illustration is the order of the day for lectures as well as advertisers, and a catalogue or advertisement without illustrations would be almost useless; for illustrating religious work, the stereopticon is the only solution of the problem. One good entertainment, well managed, will pay for the machine."

The McIntosh Stereopticon Co., 37 Randolph St., Chicago, are manufacturers of improved apparatus in this. Write them if you are interested.

Mr. Howe will be remembered as one of the founders of Howe School, a trustee of Knickerbacker Hall, Indianapolis, and as one of the most prominent Churchmen in this Diocese during the last decade.

MILWAUKEE.

I. L. Nicholson, D.D., Bishop.

Palmyra.

A new cross, 6 feet 8 inches in height, now surmounts the spire of St. John's Church, Palmyra.

MISSOURI.

D. S. Tuttle, D.D., LL.D., Bishop.

Bishop Osborne in St. Louis.

Bishop Osborne, the newly consecrated Coadjutor of Springfield, spent the Sunday before Advent in St. Louis, preaching in the morning at Trinity Church and in the evening at Christ Church Cathedral.

NEBRASKA.

Geo. Worthington, D.D., LL.D., Bishop.
Arthur L. Williams, D.D., Bp. Coadj.

Church Club Organized.

The Nebraska Church Club was organized at a meeting of laymen on the afternoon of November 18th, and will include in its membership laymen of the Diocese and also of Council Bluffs, Iowa, directly across the river from Cuba. Officers were chosen as follows: Henry W. Yates, President; T. L. Ringwalt, Vice-President; Philip Potter, Treasurer, and Rev. Robert E. Bell, Secretary.

NEWARK.

Edwin S. Lines, D.D., Bishop.

Devotional Conference at Orange.

In response to the call recently issued by the Bishop, 68 clergymen of the Diocese gathered at Grace Church, Orange, on Thursday morning of last week. The day was opened by the celebration of the Holy Communion, the Bishop officiating and being assisted by the Rev. Alexander Mann, D.D., the rector of Grace Church. At the conclusion of this service the Bishop briefly announced the object for which he had called the conference upon this his first anniversary of his consecration, *i.e.*, "The strengthening of our own spiritual life as the condition of the strengthening of the spiritual life of the Diocese." He then gave an address on the subject, which consumed an hour and a half. This time was broken into three periods, between which there was reading of psalms and prayers and silent prayer, following the order of a retreat.

The Bishop brought out the great necessity for an intimate and increasing knowledge of Holy Scripture, the use of the Daily Offices, the provision for retreats, and laid very great emphasis on the high spiritual character of each clergyman. Luncheon was served at the parish house and during the intermission, a committee was appointed to

One of the essentials of the happy homes of to-day is a fund of information as to right living and the best methods of promoting health and happiness. With proper knowledge, each hour of recreation, of enjoyment and of effort may be made to contribute to that end and are of not less value than the using of the most wholesome foods and the selecting of the best medicinal agents when needed. With the well-informed, medicinal agents are used only when nature needs assistance and while the importance of cleansing the system effectually, when bilious or constipated, has long been known, yet until within recent years it was necessary to resort to oils, salts, extracts of roots, barks and other cathartics which were found to be objectionable and to call for constantly increased quantities.

Then physicians having learned that the most excellent laxative and carminative principles were to be found in certain plants, principally in the leaves, the California Fig Syrup Co. discovered a method of obtaining such principles in their purest condition and of presenting them with pleasant and refreshing liquids in the form most acceptable to the system and the remedy became known as—Syrup of Figs—as figs were used, with the plants, in making it, because of their agreeable taste.

This excellent remedy is now rapidly coming into universal use as the best of family laxatives, because it is simple and wholesome and cleanses and sweetens the system effectually without disturbing the natural functions and without unpleasant after effects and its use may be discontinued when it is no longer required.

All who would enjoy good health and its blessings should remember that it is the one remedy which physicians and parents well-informed approve and recommend and use and which they and their little ones alike enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all reliable druggists, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, in original packages only, having the name of the remedy—Syrup of Figs—and the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package.

California Fig Syrup Co.

San Francisco, Cal.

Louisville, Ky. New York, N. Y.

secure the Bishop's address and have it printed in full, so that each might receive a copy. The afternoon session was given over to the clergymen with the privilege of making five-minute addresses on the subject. Among the speakers, the leading ideas were the acquaintance with the Bible, the saying of daily offices, and the frequency of the Holy Communion. The Bishop closed the session with a few remarks on local matters. It was felt by everyone that the day had proved an especially helpful one. Many acquaintances were formed among the clergy and all were united in closer bonds to their Bishop.

NEW JERSEY.

JOHN SCARBOROUGH, D.D., Bishop.

Sea Girt—Progress at Point Pleasant.

THE CHURCH of Saint Uriel, Sea Girt, has been recently embellished by the presentation of a beautiful window as a memorial to Miss Winifred Irene Mumma, by her parents. It is a rose window, in the sanctuary over the altar, after a fresco by one of the old masters in the Sistine Chapel at Rome. The reredos is also a memorial given by her brother, Mr. Benjamin Myers Mumma. A beautiful brass

CHURCH OF ST. URIEL, SEA GIRT, N. J.

lectern has been added, a memorial to the Rev. H. G. Batterson, D.D., presented by his wife. The corona in the sanctuary is from St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., presented by the vestry, and one of the chancel windows in the sanctuary is a memorial to the late Rev. Peter Van Pelt, D.D.

It will be a source of gratification to the well-wishers of Saint Uriel Church to learn that the debt on the church has been reduced from $8,000 to $1,500, which is all that remains to be paid. The services have been continuous since Easter Day 1903, when the first service was conducted by the rector, the Rev. Robert M. Beach, ministering to an increasing congregation and a growing Sunday School. This is the only Episcopal church on the north New Jersey coast where the Church services are conducted regularly throughout the year. A pipe organ is greatly needed, and we appeal to any parish church making a change to remember the work described.

THE MEMBERS of the parish of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea, Point Pleasant, are rejoicing over two new additions to the church, in the shape of a handsome reredos and a lantern tower. A year ago last September the severe storm which swept the Jersey coast, blew in the east window, and the rector, wardens, and vestrymen decided that the place should be closed up on account of the inconvenience to the officiant at the morning services, owing to the sun's rays streaming into his eyes. Last summer the rector, the Rev. Harry Howe Bogert, wrote personal letters to Bishop Scarborough and many of the clergy both in and out of the Diocese, asking contributions towards fixing up the chancel, and received such hearty response that the thing was accomplished, and on Sunday, November 20, a service of Benediction took place at which God's blessing was invoked upon those, whose names were read, who had given towards the improvements, and also upon those who had given personal gifts; which latter include a new pulpit, a new Meneely & Co. bell, a set of six tall vesper candlesticks, and a set of six mortuary candlesticks. Besides the reredos, the altar was raised on three steps, instead of on one step as formerly, and the sanctuary was enlarged. A year ago the communicants numbered 36, and now this figure is just reversed and there are 63.

The bell, which is the gift of the widow of the late Presbyterian pastor of this place, a convert to the Church during the present year, is inscribed: "To the Glory of God, and in loving memory of William Luke Cunningham, D.D." It is stationary, and a stipulation of donation was that it should be rung at the consecration of the Eucharist, according to ancient custom. The tower being over the sanctuary, the rope comes down by the lowest step, and the bell is rung at the proper time by the acolyte. An acolyte's guild has been formed with Mr. E. J. F. Greenfield as warden. Mr. Greenfield was for many years a member of St. Vincent's Guild of Acolytes at St. Clement's Church, Philadelphia, and has a sufficient number of boys under training to have a procession into the sanctuary at the chief services of Sunday.

This church has no choir, the services being sung by the congregation, who are being trained by the rector.

NEW MEXICO.

JOHN MILLS KENDRICK, D.D., Miss. Bp.

Guild Hall at Albuquerque.

THE NEW GUILD hall of St. John's Church, Albuquerque, is now completed and was opened to the public on the evening of November 16th.

OHIO.

WM. A. LEONARD, D.D., Bishop.

Progress in Toledo.

RECENT VISITS of Bishops Restarick and Brent have interested Church people in Toledo in such wise as to promise a new era in the life of the parishes. The Bishop of Honolulu addressed the Woman's Auxiliary at Trinity Church and at the Collingwood Musical Academy. The gathering at the latter place was arranged by the Auxiliary of St. Mark's Church, and was preceded by a banquet, when leading men of the city had the opportunity of meeting the Bishop. Bishop Brent also was greeted with enthusiasm, and was tendered a banquet at which 100 men listened to him.

Church progress in Toledo includes the rearing of the stone walls for the new St. Mark's Church; and at St. Andrew's, the income has been quadrupled as the result of a canvass of the parish.

AN IMPRESSION seems finally to have been made upon the strange missionary indifference, not to say hostility, that has long been said to exist among our influential laymen of Toledo. In fact, we may say the ice has at last been broken. The initial movement came about through Mr. John W. Wood, who offered Bishop Restarick to the rector of Trinity, suggesting an evening dinner and conference with business laymen; in addition to the afternoon talk with the Woman's Auxiliary. This suggestion sent the Rev. A. Lef-

Educational.

ILLINOIS.

WATERMAN HALL—The Chicago Diocesan School for Girls—Sycamore, Illinois.

The Sixteenth Academic year begins on September 21, 1904. New Gymnasium, Auditorium, and Music Hall. The Rt. Rev. WM. E. MCLAREN, D.D., D.C.L., President, and the Rt. Rev. CHAS. P. ANDERSON, D.D., the Vice-President of the Board of Trustees.

Address, Rev. B. F. FLEETWOOD, D.D., Rector.

Educational.

ILLINOIS.

(ILLINOIS.)

St. Mary's KNOXVILLE Illinois

A Training and Finishing School for Girls

Endorsed and adopted by the Provincial Synod representing the Dioceses of Chicago, Quincy, and Springfield.

REV. C. W. LEFFINGWELL, D.D., *Rector and Founder* (1868).

THE VERY BEST FOR THE BOY

IS THE MOTTO OF

The Leffingwell School for Boys.

(THE NEW ST. ALBAN'S)

Knoxville, Illinois.

Good Scholarship. Home Comfort.

Modern Methods. Limited to fifty.

REV. C. W. LEFFINGWELL, D.D., Rector.

REV. A. W. BEHRENDS, L. L., Vice-Principal.

INDIANA.

HOWE SCHOOL, LIMA, INDIANA. A thorough Church school for a limited number of well bred boys. Thorough preparation for college or business.

Address Rev. J. H. McKenzie, RECTOR.

NEW YORK.

The General Theological Seminary

CHELSEA SQUARE, NEW YORK.

The Academic Year began on Wednesday in the September Ember Week.

Special Students admitted and Graduate course for Graduates of other Theological Seminaries.

The requirements for admission and other particulars can be had from

THE DEAN.

NEW YORK CITY, 6-8 East Forty-Sixth Street.

St. Mary's School. BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Collegiate, Preparatory, and Primary Classes. Advantages of New York City. Gymnasium. Elevator. Reopens Oct. 3rd. Address SISTER SUPERIOR

PENNSYLVANIA.

CHURCH TRAINING AND DEACONESS HOUSE

708 Spruce St., PHILADELPHIA

For the training of Deaconesses, Missionaries, and Parochial workers.

President, RT. REV. O. W. WHITAKER, D.D., LL.D.

For requirements for admission, etc., address as above

THE ADMISSION COMMITTEE.

Mrs. L. Chapman and Miss Jones,

Successors to Mrs. Comegys and Miss Bell, Boarding and Day School for Girls.

For circulars address Miss C.S. Jones, Chestnut Hill, Phila.

WISCONSIN.

RACINE COLLEGE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

"The school that makes manly boys." Graduates enter any university. Diploma admits to Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin. Address,

Rev. H. D. ROBINSON, Warden, Racine, Wis.

SISTERS OF ST. MARY.

KEMPER HALL, Kenosha, Wis.

A School for Girls under the care of the Sisters of St. Mary. The Thirty-fifth year begins September 29, 1904. References: Rt. Rev. I. L. Nicholson, D.D., Milwaukee; Rt. Rev. W. E. McLaren, D.D., Chicago; Rt. Rev. Geo. F. Seymour, S.T.D., Springfield: David B. Lyman, Esq., Chicago; W. D. Kerfoot, Esq., Chicago. Address THE SISTER SUPERIOR.

SAINT KATHARINE'S, Davenport, Iowa.

A School for Girls under the care of the Sisters of St. Mary. The Twentieth year begins September 22, 1904. References: Rt. Rev. Theodore N. Morrison, D.D., Davenport; Rt. Rev. W. E. McLaren, D.D., Chicago; Rt. Rev. I. L. Nicholson, D.D., Milwaukee; J. J. Richardson, Esq., Davenport; Simon Casady, Des Moines, Iowa.

Address: THE SISTER IN CHARGE OF THE SCHOOL.

fingwell to consult his brother rector of St. Mark's, the Rev. Dr McDonald, who promptly responded, with the result that, after his afternoon conference with the women, in Trinity parish house, November 11th, the Bishop repaired to an informal dinner and "smoker" arranged by the rector of St. Mark's, with about 30 well-known business men, half from his own parish and half from Trinity.

The impression produced upon these gentlemen by the extraordinary array of facts set forth in the Bishop's brief address, at the close of the dinner and afterwards elicited by the questions with which they literally overwhelmed him (all delivered with the utmost simplicity and clearness) was so profound that, when Bishop Brent, on the 22nd of November, visited Toledo to repeat the same kind of programme, there was no difficulty experienced in securing 105 professional and business men to accept, and pay $1.00 apiece for the privilege of attending a similar informal dinner and "smoker" tendered to the Bishop of the Philippines. These gentlemen comprised some of our most noted judges, physicians, lawyers, clergy, business, and other professional men. The banquet inaugurated by Rev. Mr. Leffingwell, and presided over by Mr. Thomas N. Walbridge, was held in Trinity parish house, where the Bishop made an address similar in character to that of Bishop Restarick's and, at once, like that Bishop, was plied with eager questions, at the close of his remarks. In the gathering were many gentlemen from the various denominations; and, once again, the impression produced by the personality and facts of the visiting guest was so profound that every man received, so to speak, a perfect revelation which convinced him that the right man was in the right place, that at least two of the Missionary Bishops of our Church were very remarkable men, and, best of all, that missions are so far from being a failure as to be perhaps the most lucrative investment Churchmen can possibly make. During both visits, reporters gave several columns to personal interviews and descriptions and, during the latter visit, the presence of several editors at the banquet led to certain rather remarkable editorials the next day or two. The famous Toledo *Blade* actually sent a reporter nearly 100 miles eastward to meet Bishop Brent, and the enterprising journalist was obliged to quit the train at Norwalk and telephone his lengthy interview to the newspaper, in order to have it inserted in the later afternoon edition.

These two banquets and conferences mark an absolutely unheard-of era in the hitherto halting missionary annals of Toledo.

PENNSYLVANIA.

O. W. Whitaker, D.D., LL.D., Bishop.
Alex. Mackay-Smith, D.D., Bp. Coadj.

B. S. A.—Diocesan Notes.

Epiphany Church, Royersford (the Rev. W. H. Burbank, rector), is being prepared for consecration, which will take place sometime towards Christmas. The congregation used the crypt for the first time on the First Sunday in Advent, when there was a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M. Nothing was saved from the old church which was burned on November 27, 1903, and all the furnishings will be new and mostly memorials. A fine organ is already in place.

The annual meeting of the Philadelphia Junior Local Assembly B. S. A. was held on November 23d, in Holy Trinity parish house. After devotional exercises, the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, D.D., of Holy Trinity Church, the Rev. Seaver M. Holden of St. Stephen's, Wissahickon, and Mr. Edward H. Bonsall of St. Matthew's Church, Francisville, made addresses. The following officers were elected: Chaplain, the Rev. Seaver M. Holden of St. Stephen's, Wissahickon; President, Henry D'Olier, Jr., of St. Matthew's, Philadelphia; Vice-President, Frank Welden Kidd of the Chapel of the Holy Communion, Philadelphia; Secretary, Stanley G. West of the Church of the Nativity, Philadelphia. Mr. Ewing L. Miller presented the cup bearing his name to the baseball team of the Church of the Resurrection, Philadelphia, which team had won the cup in a series of games confined to the chapters in the Junior Department of the Philadelphia Local Assembly.

The Bishop of Rhode Island dedicated the new $8,000 organ in the Church of the Incarnation (the Rev. Norman Van Pelt Levis, rector) on the Sunday next before Advent. It contains the following inscription:

THIS ORGAN
ERECTED BY THE CONGREGATION OF THIS CHURCH, A. D. 1904, IS COMMEMORATIVE OF THE RECTORSHIP OF THE REV. JOSEPH D. NEWLIN, D.D.
A. D. 1860—A. D. 1903.
Laus Deo.

The annual corporate Communion of the Philadelphia Local Assembly B. S. A. was held in Holy Trinity Church (the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, D.D., rector) on Thanksgiving morning. There was a larger attendance than on previous years when the corporate Communion was held on St. Andrew's day in the chapel of the Church House.

The next series of six Bohlen Lectures will be delivered in Philadelphia early in 1905 by the Rev. Harry P. Nichols, D.D., rector of Holy Trinity Church, New York City. He has chosen as his subject: "The Permanent and Temporary in the New Testament Revelation."

The Rev. William Poyntell Kemper, rector at Gwynedd, was married last week at St. Michael's Church, Birdsboro, the bride being Miss Clementine Brooke Clingan.

SOUTHERN FLORIDA.

Wm. Crane Gray, D.D., Miss. Bp.

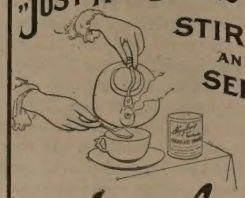
Missionary Experiences.

Something of the missionary experience which the Bishop has, not seldom, may be gleaned from the character of a recent visitation of missions in Lake and Hernando Counties in charge of the Rev. Clarence D. Frankel. The Bishop and missionary were at Yalaha, a small settlement twelve miles from Leesburg. Soon after their arrival, a woman came from another settlement and made known her desire to be confirmed. While she was being prepared, a man came seeking Baptism and Confirmation. A few days earlier the missionary had baptized 3, and on this evening the Bishop confirmed 4.

[*Other Diocesan News on Pages* 160-163.]

VEHICLES AND HARNESSES
Our 31 years experience selling direct and continued success guarantee you good quality, low prices and fair dealing. Large Beautiful Catalogue Free.
Elkhart Carriage & Harness Mfg Co., Elkhart, Ind

CLARK
ENGRAVING & PRINTING CO.
MILWAUKEE
HIGH CLASS
PRINTERS & ENGRAVERS
SEND FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES

"Just Add Boiling Water Stir and Serve"

Knuyler's
"Ready to Serve"
CHOCOLATE POWDER
Made from PURE COCOA, SUGAR and CREAM.
QUALITY & PURITY UNEXCELLED.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS & GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

The Popular Line
with three elegant trains each way between Chicago and
LaFayette, Ind.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Louisville, Ky.
and all points in the
SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST
is the
Big Four Route
Buffet Parlor Cars, or Dining Cars on day trains' and Pullman's finest Compartment and Standard Sleepers on night trains. All trains run solid, Chicago to Cincinnati For reservations, etc., c all on or address
J. C. TUCKER,
Gen'l Northern Agent,
238 S. Clark St., CHICAGO, ILL.

CHICAGO & ALTON RAILWAY
"THE ONLY WAY"
TO THE
WORLD'S FAIR
ST. LOUIS
LOWEST RATES
Our World's Fair guide and rate quotations cost nothing. Write for them.
Geo. J. Charlton
General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

The Pot Called the Kettle Black because the Housewife Don't Use . . . . SAPOLIO